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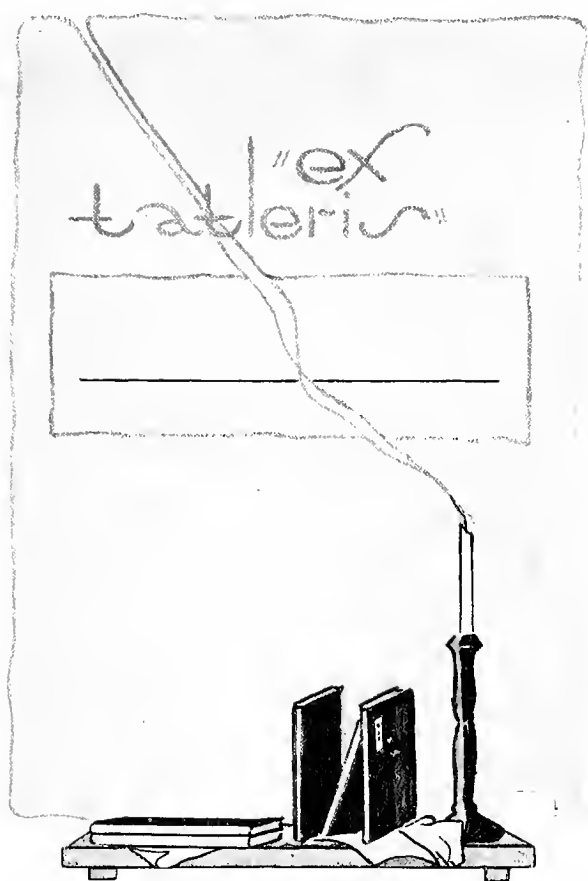
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Comet (Seward, Neb.)
Comet

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Concordia Teachers College

Presents the Yearbook
of Nineteen Hundred
and Twenty-eight



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The
COMET 1928



THE FOREWORD

To give a true presentation
of Concordia, its faculty and
students, its life and pur-
pose, in word and picture.

This is the aim of the
COMET of 1928.



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PROFESSOR FRED STRIETER

DEDICATION



To the memory of Professor
Fred Strieter, a faithful
servant of Concordia, a true
friend of every student,
staunch and loyal, yet
modest and unassuming,
this volume is respectfully
dedicated.

LEST WE FORGET

“AND they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament: and they that turn many to righteousness, as the stars for ever and ever.”---*Dan. 12, 3.*

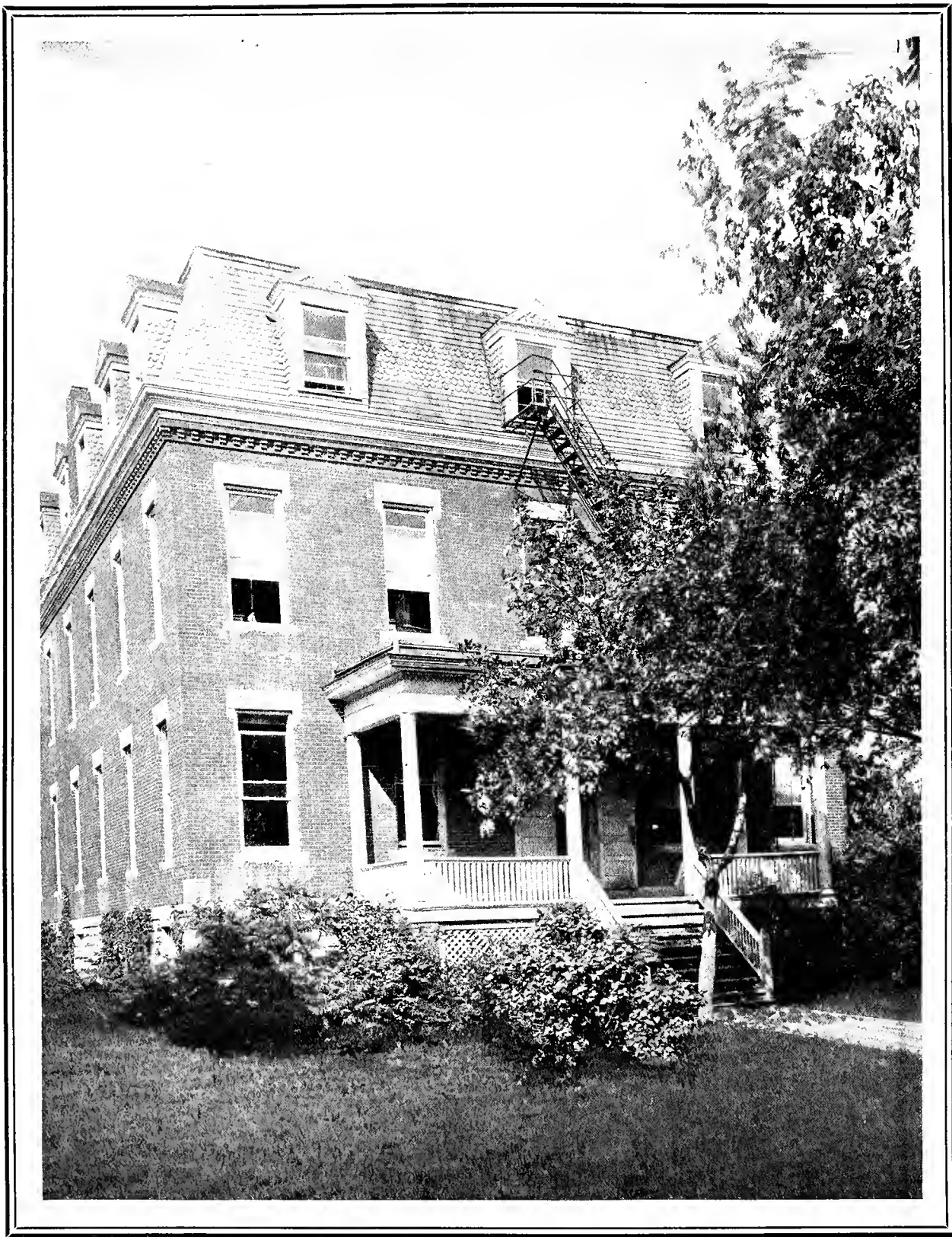
The late Professor Strieter was truly wise. Even in the things which the world calls wisdom, he was extremely versatile. His knowledge ranged over many fields. His greatest wisdom, however, consisted in his thorough knowledge and understanding of the “Book of Books,” the Bible. His unwavering faith in Christ was ever his guide. By example as well as by precept he turned many to righteousness. His sincere, modest, and unassuming attitude is best expressed in the words of St. Paul to the Phil. 3, 12: “Not as though I had already attained, either were already perfect; but I follow after, if that I may apprehend that for which also I am apprehended of Jesus Christ.”

After about twenty-five years of continual service at Concordia, our revered friend was called to his reward December 15, 1927.



New Administration Building

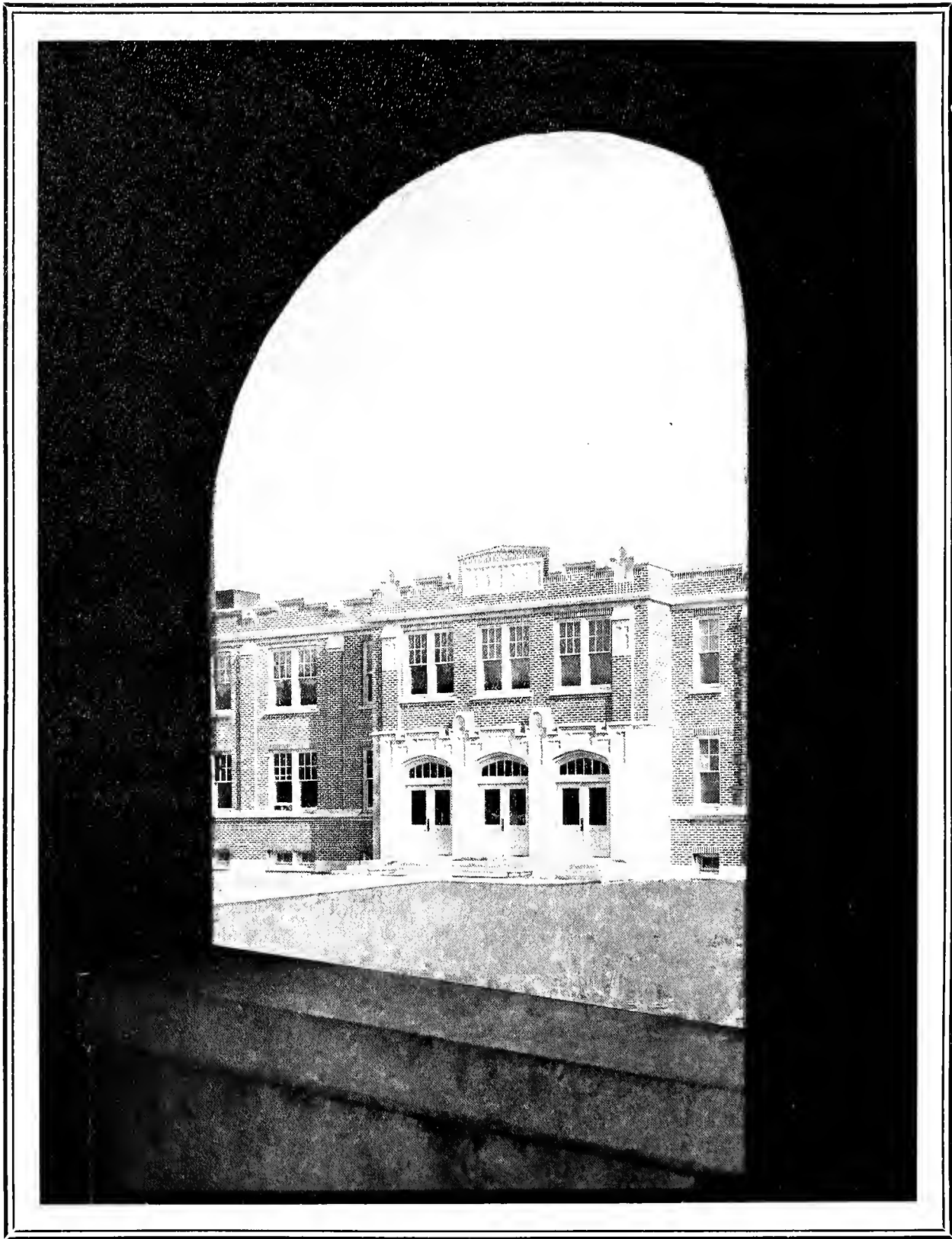
"No Palace this, nor Hall of Fame;
'Tis dedicated to God's Name."



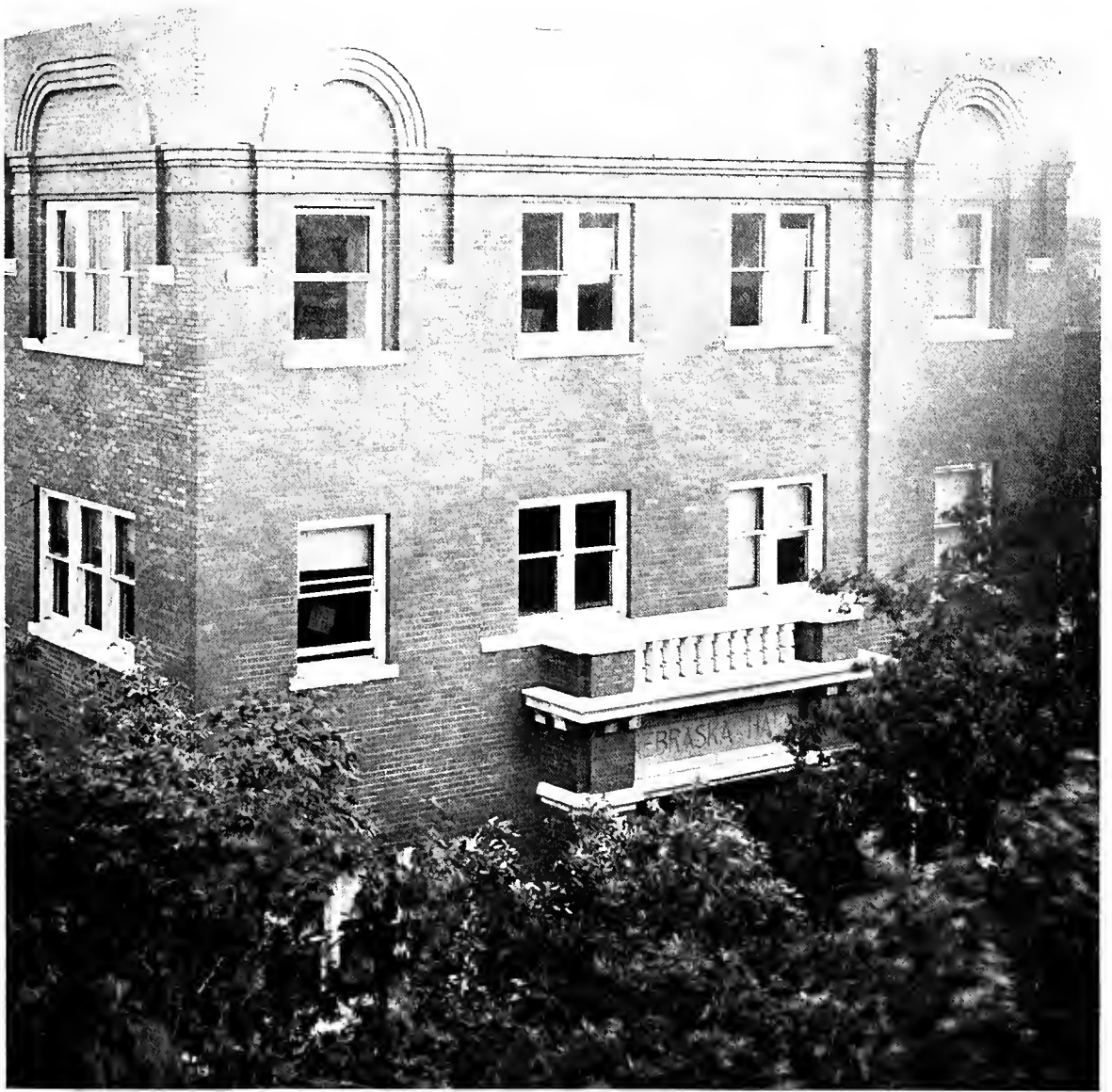
Old Dormitory



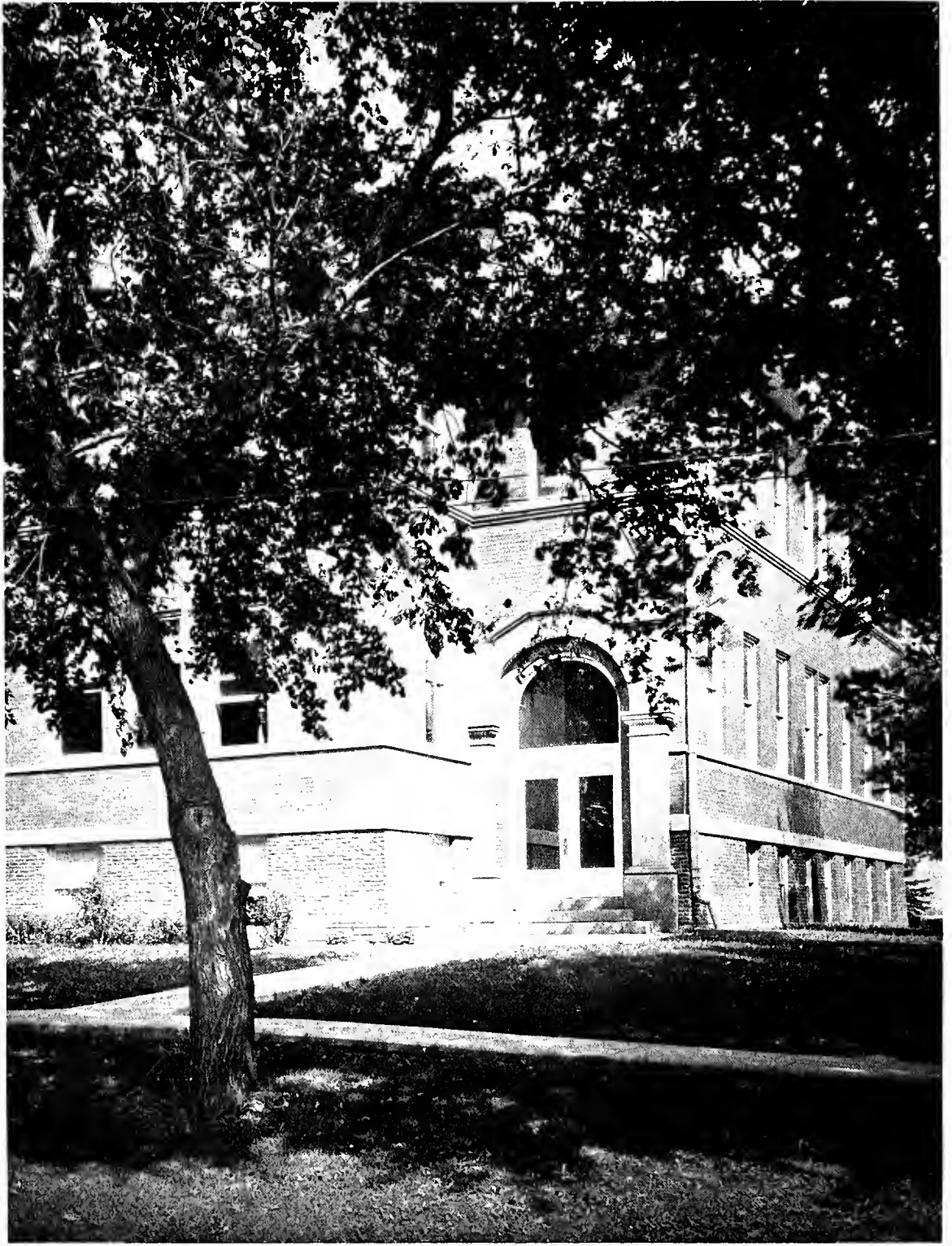
New Dormitory



Refectory



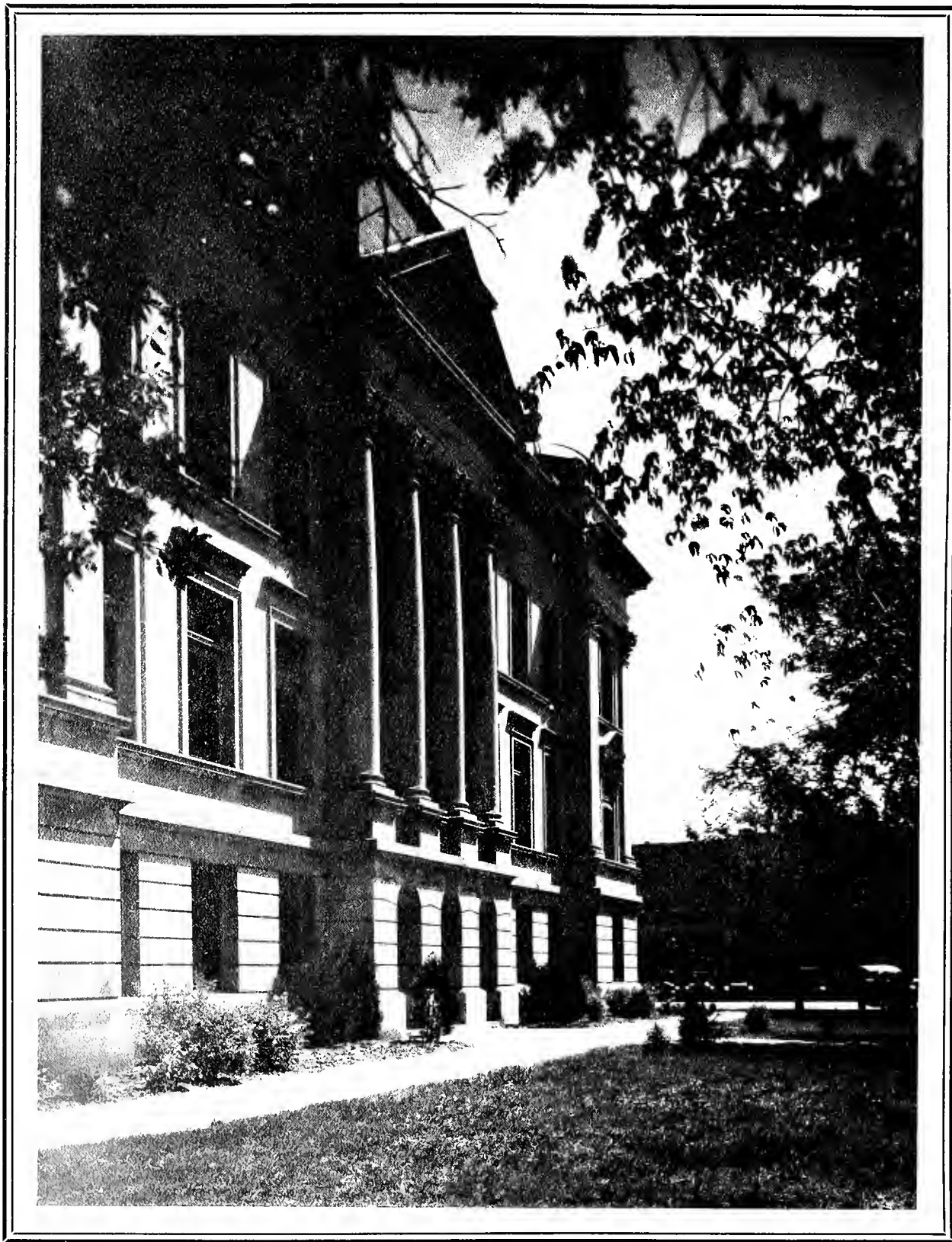
Music Hall



Old Administration

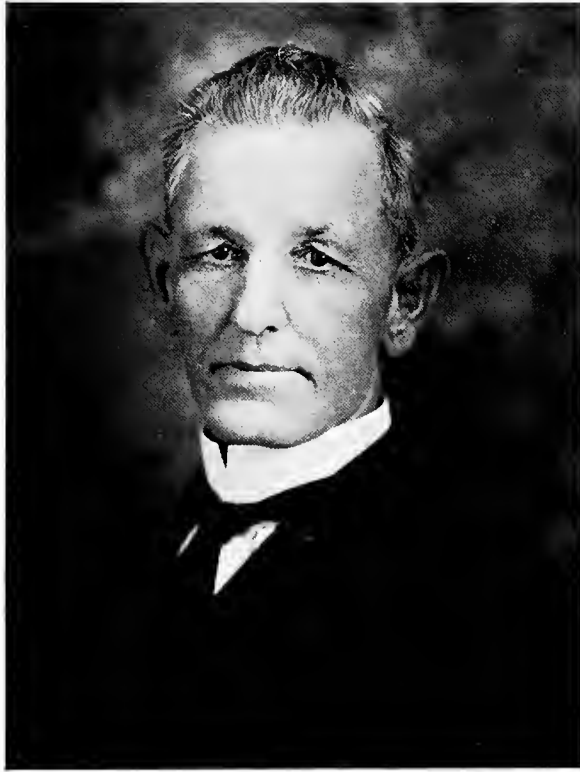


Entrance to New Ad



Seward County Courthouse

ADMINISTRATION



REV. C. F. BROMMER, *President*

THE scholastic year of 1928 marks the fifth year of President Brommer's directorship at C. T. C. He succeeded Rev. F. W. C. Jesse, who had been president of the institution since 1914.

In the years of his faithful service at Concordia, President Brommer has become an integral part of the institution itself. Having the welfare of the institution and of each student at heart, he has shown himself to be a true, untiring worker in the vineyard of the Lord. Our hope is that the institution may continue to reap the benefits of the services of President Brommer.



PROF. PAUL REUTER
Head of German Department, Music

PROF. H. A. KOENIG, Secretary
Head of English Department

PROF. H. L. HARDT, Treasurer
Education, German

PROF. J. T. LINK, A. M., Registrar
Science

PROF. H. B. FEHNER, A. M.
History, Science

PROF. HERMAN O. A. KEINATH
Librarian
Doctrine, Isagogics, Church History

PROF. AUG. SCHUELKE
Science, Mathematics

PROF. KARL HAASE, F. A. G. O.
Dean of Music



PROF. H. C. KAHLER
Music, Mathematics

PROF. J. A. HILGENDORF
Music

PROF. THEO. G. STELZER
Mus. M.
Education, Music

PROF. W. HELLWEGE
English, Music

MISS MARGA LINK, Mus. B.
Director of Girls' Chorus, Piano

PROF. L. H. JAGELS
German, Mathematics

MISS ALMA HERPOLSHEIMER, Mus. B.
Piano



Rear row—G. MEIER, A. EICKMANN, A. BIERBAUM, H. MEIER

Middle row—A. NIEMEIER, E. MASENTHIN, A. ERNLEBEN, R. SCHMIDT, E. SAGEHORN, M. RAEDECHE

Front row—B. FREUDENBURG, H. OBERMUELLER, W. BORCHERDING, W. LOBITZ, O. SCHEERGER, H. SCHAMBER

STUDENT COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE

CONCORDIA has now approximately 220 resident students. With such a number of students numerous difficulties arise. One will readily concede that many of these difficulties can and should be met by the students themselves. Every student should feel a responsibility and a duty toward his Alma Mater. This will make the overburdened office of the President more pleasant and a little lighter.

This year has seen a somewhat novel attempt at student government. A Student Council of three and a Committee of twelve represent the student service during the school year. This governing body was chosen from the College classes by the Faculty. Members of this committee are responsible for the condition of the various buildings and the campus. Regular meetings are held for the discussion of problems as they arise. The president of the student body presides over both Council and Committee.

It is hoped that student government may become stabilized and permanent at our Concordia. It should be a privilege for any student to serve his Alma Mater in such a capacity. Effective student government will make for successful co-operation everywhere at Concordia.

CLASSES

SENIOR NORMALS

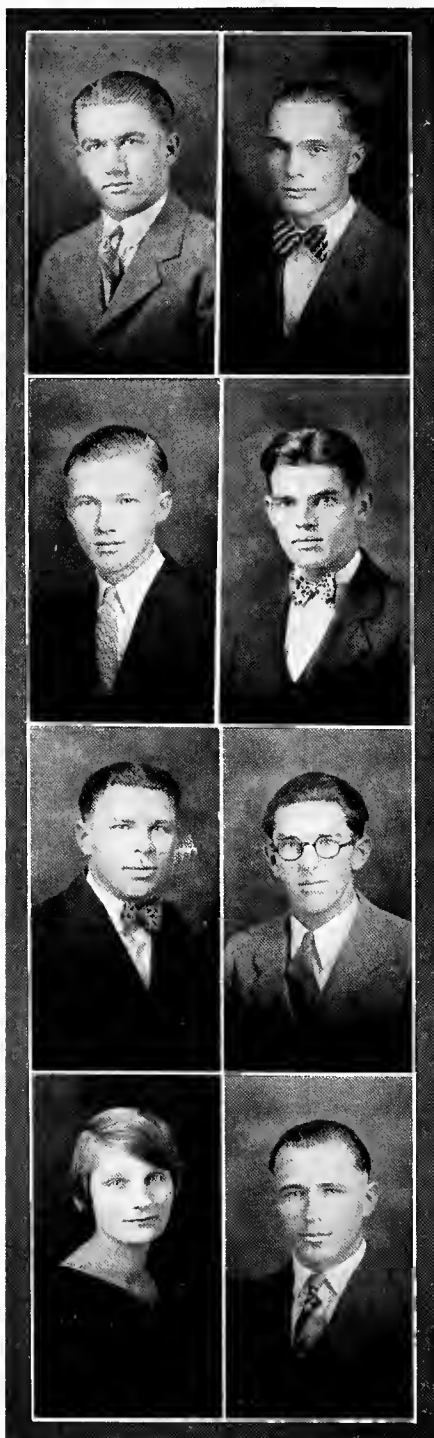
JOHN BADEN	<i>President</i>
ELMER EGGERT	<i>Vice-President</i>
MISS ETTA STERNBERG	<i>Secretary</i>
MISS ADELLA MAAS	<i>Treasurer</i>

WE LOOK forward to many things, but it is also quite proper that we should look back. One of the first events that occur to us in a moment of retrospection takes us to September, 1922. We see a large number of strange-looking creatures swarming over the campus. Upon closer inspection we see that these creatures come under the category of "Freshmen." They stand around ill at ease, gaze in wonder at the buildings and maintain a painful silence when some dignified senior passes. But as the days, weeks, and months pass by, some of this disappears, and the freshmen have become a part of the institution. During the first year they meet with many new and strange experiences, but all contribute to their subsequent welfare. After the usual amount of time has passed, the first milestone is reached, and everyone appreciates the short rest before the journey is continued.

But now the freshman has been transformed into a sophomore, and things take on a different aspect. A few have left the ranks during the summer vacation, but those who have returned take up their duties with renewed vigor, and so the second milestone comes along, is passed, a short stop is again made, and the third lap of the journey is begun. A few more familiar faces are missing, but at the end of the third year everyone has a definite goal before him, and when duty calls again at the beginning of the fourth year, not many vacancies are apparent. This year is brought to a successful close, the students receive their high school diplomas, and one of their ambitions has been realized.

To satisfy the great demand for student-teachers, Class '28 sustains its greatest loss at the beginning of the fifth year, but members of other classes who have been doing supply work for a year or more are heartily welcomed. They are a valuable addition to the class. Their work at C. T. C. has now taken on a more serious aspect, and through diligent effort and the guidance of the Lord, this year is crowned with success.

When September of 1927 arrives, only six of the original members of the class remain, but enough new members have been added to bring the total up to thirty-five. Now we are approaching our destination. We can already see it in the distance. The name of the station is "Graduation." Soon we will all embark on the ocean of life, and we sincerely hope that the tides of success will deposit us high on the shores of achievement.



RAYMOND ARNDT "Babe"

Born August 13, 1906
Platte Center, Nebraska

Football; Basket Ball; Tennis; C Club; Collector.
"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

PAUL J. AUFDEMBERGE "Jap"

Born November 18, 1907
Staplehurst, Nebraska

Baseball; Tennis; Quartet; Class Collector;
Jolly Stringers.
Supplied Kramer, Nebr., '26-'27.
"Be true to your word, your work, your friend."

JOHN P. BADEN "Yul"

Born September 19, 1907
Independence, Kansas

Baseball; Tennis; Comet Staff; Class President.
Supplied Ludell, Kansas, '26-'27.
"Difficulties are the things that show what men are."

HERBERT BIRKMANN "H. B."

Born January 28, 1907
Giddings, Texas

Baseball; Tennis; C Club; Broadcaster Staff;
Quartet; N. N. Club.
Supplied Iowa Park, Texas, '26-'27.
"To know one's self is true progress."

WALTER BRASE "Brass"

Born March 2, 1905

Band; Secretary of Tennis Club.
Supplied Arapahoe, Nebraska, '23-'25; Butte,
Idaho, '26-'27.
"Men must sail while the wind serveth."

WILLIAM BORCHERDING "Borky"

Born July 19, 1904
Hampton, Iowa

President of Student Council; Comet Staff;
Tennis; Monitor-in-Chief; Quartet.
Entered from Hampton High School.
"I am as God made me."

ELFRIDA BUCHHOLZ "Freddie"

Born January 11, 1908
Seward, Nebraska

President Gym Club; Tennis; Octet.
"A clear bargain, a dear friend."

ERNST H. BROCKMANN "Bruder"

Born May 24, 1905
West Point, Nebraska

Field Manager of Tennis Club; Treasurer Senior
Literary Society; Band; C Club; N. N. Club;
Baseball; Tennis; Football; Vice-President C
Club.
"He that knows himself knows others."

CHRISTIAN DABERKOW "Dabie"

Born April 8, 1905

Beemer, Nebraska

Baseball; Basket Ball; Football; Tennis; C Club;
Comet Staff.

Supplied at Red Bud, Ill., '23-'24; Potter, Kan.,
'25-'26; Wisner, Neb., '26-'27; Haven, Kan., '27.

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

ELMER EGGERT

"Ignatz"

Born January 5, 1906

Tripp, South Dakota

President Senior Literary Society; Quartet;
President Tennis Club; C Club; Comet Staff;
Baseball; Tennis; Football.

Supplied at Delmont, S. D., '25-'27.

"A clever man turns great troubles into little ones,
and little ones into none at all."

ALBERT EICKMANN

"Eicky"

Born June 13, 1908

Deshler, Nebraska

Tennis; Band; Octet; Student Council.

" 'Tis better to be brief than tedious."

ALFRED EILRICH

"Coon"

Born July 8, 1905

Ellsworth, Kansas

Football; Tennis; Band; Octet; Comet Staff;
Secretary C Club.

"From labor there shall come forth rest."

RUTH GIESELMANN

"Rudy"

Born August 23, 1907

Corder, Missouri

Gym; Tennis.

"Her failings leaned to virtue's side."

BENJAMIN FREUDENBURG

"Nuts"

Born January 1, 1908

Madison, Nebraska

Football; Baseball; Basket Ball; Secretary and
Treasurer of Band; Asst. Monitor-in-Chief; Stu-
dent Council; Octet; C Club.

"In the world it is necessary that we assist one
another."

RUTH HORST

"Rufus"

Born June 28, 1908

Rock Island, Illinois

Gym; Tennis.

"A good friend is better than silver and gold."

LEWIS G. HEINEMEIER

"Big Bill"

Born April 6, 1900

Vernon, Texas

Tennis; Laboratory Assistant.
Supplied at Marengo, Iowa, '27; Charter Oak,
Iowa, '27.

"I am a part of all that I have met."





WILHELMINA KOENIG "Willa"

Born July 2, 1908
Staplehurst, Nebraska

"Sally-buck."

"A good example is the best sermon."

WALTER A. LOBITZ "Lobitz"

Born April 4, 1904
Fairland, Oklahoma

Athletic Directory; President C Club; Basket Ball; Baseball; Student Council; Comet Staff; Octet.

"There is no wisdom like frankness."

ADELLA MAAS "De"

Born February 13, 1907
Williamsburg, Iowa

Gym; Tennis; Treasurer of Literary Society; Octet; Class Treasurer.

"The impromptu is always successful in life."

ARTHUR LUSMANN "Lussie"

Born July 17, 1908
Farnhamville, Iowa

Basket Ball; Tennis; Comet Staff; Secretary and Treasurer of C. T. C. Gym Club.
Entered from Farnhamville High School.

"The less people speak of their greatness, the more we think of it."

L. WALTER MEISSNER "Jack"

Born February 15, 1905
Copperas Cove, Texas

Secretary of Student Body; Tennis.
Studied at Utica, Neb., '26-'27.

"Poor and content is rich and rich enough."

HAROLD MEIER "Dad"

Born April 27, 1904
Pleasant Valley, Oklahoma

Student Council; N. N. Club; Octet.

"Who loves his work and knows to spare, may live and flourish anywhere."

EDWIN MENZE "Jake"

Born May 6, 1908
Staplehurst, Nebraska

Baseball; Comet Staff; Class Monitor.

"He is not alone who is in the company of good books."

FRED MEYER "Fritz"

Born March 23, 1902
Oberbauerschaft, Westfalen, Germany

Jolly Stringers.

"Every man has his lot and a wide world before him."

FRANKLIN H. OETTING "Dad"
Born April 17, 1907
Ft. Wayne, Indiana

Editor-in-Chief of Comet; Literary Editor of Broadcaster; President Senior Literary Society; Treasurer of Tennis Club; Quartet; Jolly Stringers. Supplied at Yuma, Colo., '27.

"Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice; take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment."

ALFRED MUELLER "Shorty"
Born March 26, 1907
Norfolk, Nebraska

Tennis.
Entered from Norfolk High School.
"Contentment is the true philosopher's stone."

HARRY PFANSTIEL "Fauns"
Born July 14, 1908
Osmond, Nebraska

Tennis.
"Cheerfulness and good will make labor light."

HENRY OBERMUELLER "Punch"
Born July 5, 1905
Lincoln, Kansas

Football; Baseball; College Dr.; C Club; Student Council; Assistant Coach.

"A resolute man cares nothing about difficulties."

DOROTHEA REX "Dot"
Born July 6, 1906
Neligh, Nebraska

Gym; Tennis Captain; Literary Treasurer; Co-ed Cheer Leader; Octet; Comet Staff.
Supplied at Utica, Neb., '25-'26; Schuyler, Neb., '26-'27.

"Understanding is the wealth of wealth."

EDWIN ROHLCK "Civet"
Born March 5, 1909
Delmont, South Dakota

Basket Ball; Baseball; Football; Tennis; C Club; Yell Leader.
Supplied at Tilden, Neb., '25-'26; Crookston, Neb., '26-'27.

"Success is by acting, not by wishing."

ERNST RIEKENBERG "Tromm"
Born June 27, 1906
Linn, Kansas

Band; Tennis.
Supplied at Bremen, Kansas, '25-'26.
"Is it not work that makes the workman?"

MYRTLE ROHLFING "Myrtle"
Born October 12, 1909
McPherson, Kansas

Tennis.
"The myrtle is always a myrtle, though it be among nettles."





CLARA SALCHOW "Sally"
Born December 24, 1906
North East, Pennsylvania

Gym; Tennis.
"Happiness takes no account of time."

META SCHROEDER "Meta"
Born April 6, 1907
McAllen, Texas

Entered from South Texas State Teachers College.
"Who knows most says least."

ETTA STERNBERG "Etta"
Born October 1, 1906
Seward, Nebraska

Gym; Tennis; Class Secretary; Co-ed Treasurer; Octet.
"Much memory and much judgment."

VICTOR WASSERMAN "Vic"
Born July 28, 1906

Band.
Supplied at Scribner, Neb., '26-'27.
"A sunny disposition gilds the edges of life's blackest clouds."



JUNIOR NORMALS

T. HEINEMEIER	<i>President</i>
A. NIEMEIER	<i>Vice-President</i>
A. ERXLEBEN	<i>Secretary</i>
E. MASENTHIN	<i>Treasurer</i>

IN THE fall of 1923 some forty husky, bright-eyed lads matriculated at Concordia Teachers College with the firm intention of preparing themselves for the wonderful calling of a Christian day-school teacher. After having successfully survived the bombardment of foolish questions and commands that characterize the first days of college life, we became accustomed to our environment and began to take a real interest in life at Concordia.

Great was the enthusiasm when we were permitted to go home for our first Christmas vacation. In two weeks we returned with happy and expectant hearts, for soon the first semester reports were due. How comforting were the passing grades on our reports! They served as an incentive to greater efforts and the end of the second semester found us well above par. Soon the beautiful spring days were at our door. After several weeks of sports the month of June was at hand, and all returned home to enjoy several months of freedom.

In the following September another school year was at the threshold of Concordia Teachers College. With regret we noted that many of our classmates did not return. However, time ebbed away. Year succeeded year, each bringing greater tasks and more responsibilities, until at the present time we have advanced to the second class.

In spite of the fact that many of our classmates have dropped out during these five years, the class has grown considerably. Supply teachers from other classes, high school students, and students from other colleges have caused this growth, and we now boast of an enrollment of fifty-five members, fourteen of whom are of the original class.

In a short time we hope to be active in the Lord's vineyard, instructing the little ones in His precious Word.



MARTIN ARKEBAUER "Arkie"

Born January 3, 1907

Haven, Kansas

Football; Basket Ball; Tennis; Athletic Directory; C Club.

"Life has no pleasure nobler than that of friendship."

LESTER BAACK "Runt"

Born November 14, 1908

Staplehurst, Nebraska

Baseball; Athletic Directory; C Club.

"From little things men go on to great."

EMMETT BARTELS "Emmett"

Born July 28, 1907

Hebron, Nebraska

Football; Basket Ball; Tennis; C Club.

"A friend should bear his friend's infirmities."

JULIA BERNTHAL "Mutz"

Born October 6, 1903

Arlington, Nebraska

Tennis; President of Tennis Club; Gym.

"Continual cheerfulness is a sign of wisdom."

ALBERT BIERBAUM "Beer"

Born May 31, 1906

Greenleaf, Kansas

Tennis; Student Council; Student Body Treasurer; Librarian.

"Consistency is the foundation of virtues."

ALVIN R. BRANDHORST "Brandy"

Born September 28, 1908

Lahoma, Oklahoma

Tennis; Noisy Neighbors.

"Silence is the mother of thought."

MARIE BLUMA "Marie"

Born February 25, 1910

Malcolm, Nebraska

Gym.

"He that endureth is not overcome."

MARIE BORNEMANN "Mickey"

Born September 11, 1906

Wakefield, Nebraska

Tennis; Gym; Octet; Comet.

"Patience and time accomplish more than force or violence."

OLGA BRASE "Brass"

Born March 11, 1908

Battle Creek, Nebraska

Tennis; Treasurer of Tennis Club; Gym.

"Earnestness is the soul of work."

FRIEDA E. BROMMER "Fritz"

Born December 4, 1908

Seward, Nebraska

"They can conquer who think they can."

REUBEN BUTZKE "Bob"
Born September 21, 1909
Polk, Nebraska

Baseball; Tennis; Octet; Noisy Neighbors.
"Character is a pearl."

LUZINDA BRAUER "Sandy"
Born October 6, 1906
Sidney, Nebraska

Tennis; Gym; Octet.
"A good friend is better than silver and gold."

VICTOR BROTT "Vic"
Born, October 16, 1908
Terra Bella, California

Comet,
"When you have set yourself a task, finish it."

HERBERT DEGNER "Junior"
Born March 21, 1909
Carleton, Nebraska

Basket Ball; Baseball.
"Presence of mind and courage in distress are more than armies to procure success."

ARNOLD ERXLEBEN "Erx"
Born February 9, 1906
Wayne, Nebraska

Football; Tennis; President of Band; Secretary of Student Council; Comet; Broadcaster; C Club.
"The wise man makes more opportunities than he finds."

CLARA FEHNER "Clara"
Born June 7, 1909
Seward, Nebraska

Gym; Octet.
"But she is constant as the northern star."

WALTER FIRNHABER "Walt"
Born July 23, 1902
Seward, Nebraska

Lion Tamers Club.
"Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food."

GERTRUDE GIESELMANN "Gertie"
Born April 28, 1908
Corder, Missouri

Tennis; Gym.
"Her smiling eyes with simple truth were stored."

THEODORE HARTMANN "Poet"
Born March 24, 1906
Seward, Nebraska

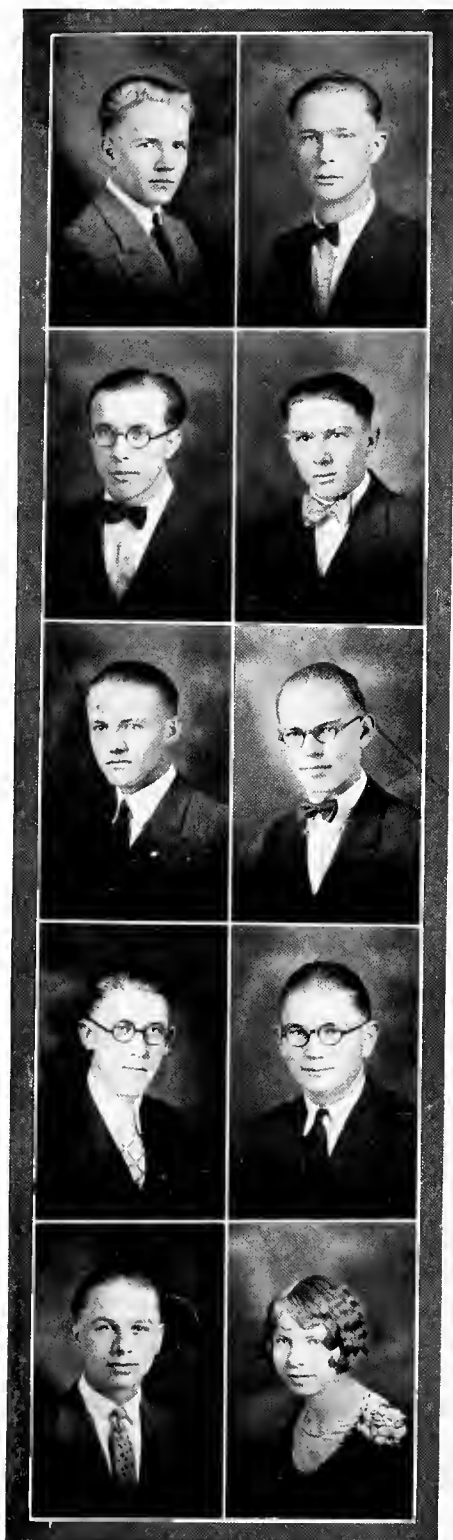
"There is pleasure in poetic pains which only poets know."

THEODOR J. HEINEMEIER "Heine"
Born August 7, 1908
Vernon, Texas

Class President; Tennis; Broadcaster; Noisy Neighbors; Cheer Leader.
Supplied Leavenworth, Kansas, '27; Vernon, Texas, '26-'27.

"All things come to him who will but wait."





HERBERT HERPOLSHEIMER "Herp"
Born July 15, 1909
Seward, Nebraska

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

THEODORE HOYER "Wall"
Born February 12, 1908
Round Mound, Kansas

Tennis; Jolly Stringers; Octet.
"Music has charms alone for peaceful minds."

TRAUGOTT L. JUERGENSEN "Truck"
Born October 4, 1907
Hoisington, Kansas

Tennis.
"The time is never lost that is devoted to work."

ERHARD H. KNITTEL "Knittelberg"
Born February 3, 1908
Freeman, South Dakota

Noisy Neighbors; Baseball; Tennis; Class Collector.
"Silence is a friend that will never betray."

ANTON F. LEHMANN "Dove"
Born May 24, 1907
Copperas Cove, Texas

Tennis; Noisy Neighbors.
"True gold fears no fire."

EDMUND A. LUEBKE "Mike"
Born March 2, 1908
Palmer, Nebraska

Tennis; Band.
"True sincerity sends for no witnesses."

GILBERT MEIER "Gib"
Born May 10, 1907
New Ulm, Minnesota

Tennis; Student Council; Comet.
Supplied Amherst, Colorado, '26.
"He doeth much who doeth a thing well."

ELMER MASENTHIN "Massen"
Born October 21, 1908
Vassar, Kansas

Baseball; Class Treasurer; Secretary of Noisy Neighbors; Student Council.
"Words have weight when there is a man behind them."

EWALD MUELLER "Oswald"
Born September 22, 1909
Malcolm, Nebraska

Baseball.
"Oh, how full of briars is this working-day world!"

NORA MEYER "Pussy"
Born August 7, 1910
Seward, Nebraska

"'Tis perseverance that prevails."

EWALD V. NOLTE "Ikie"

Born September 21, 1909

Claremont, Minnesota

Baseball; Basket Ball; Tennis; Quartet.
"Everyone is witty for his own purpose."

ARTHUR NIEMEIER "Art"

Born January 30, 1908

Herkimer, Kansas

Baseball; Band; Vice-President of Class; Cheer
Leader; Comet; Broadcaster; Student Council;
C Club.

"He that is of a merry heart hath a continual
feast."

HENRY OSTHOFF "Jap"

Born February 13, 1904

Palmer, Kansas

Noisy Neighbors; Tennis.

"There is nothing truly valuable which can be
purchased without pain and labor."

ROY OELSCHLAEGER "Roy"

Born October 19, 1906

Linn, Kansas

Football; Baseball; C Club.

"It is better to be defeated in the right than to
succeed in the wrong."

ERNST PAGELS "Jimmie"

Born September 11, 1906

Beemer, Nebraska

Tennis; Football.

"Know life's a dream worth dreaming."

CARL W. PEBLER "Peeps"

Born May 24, 1908

Jansen, Nebraska

President of Athletic Advertising Committee;
Band; President of Noisy Neighbors; Cheer
Leader; Baseball.

"Beware of a man that does not talk, and of a dog
that does not bark."

EDNA POPP "Edna"

Born April 28, 1908

Haven, Kansas

Tennis; Gym; Octet.

"A merry heart doth like good medicine."

ESTHER PREDOEHL "Esther"

Born November 13, 1906

Osman, Illinois

Gym.

"Silence brings friendship."

MARTIN RAEDECKE "Shylock"

Born July 12, 1906

Parkers Prairie, Minnesota

Comet, Student Council Ass't.
Hospital Supervisor.

"Consider well and oft why thou comest into
the world, and how soon thou must go out of it."

LOUIS REINS "Louie"

Born October 18, 1908

Creston, Nebraska

Baseball; Band.

"Kindness, like grain, increases by sowing."





ERWIN F. SAGEHORN "Sage"
Born August 27, 1908
Hampton, Nebraska
Student Council; Quartet; Noisy Neighbors;
Tennis.
"Be merry if you are wise."



OSCAR SCHEERGER "Dad"
Born August 30, 1904
Tilden, Nebraska

Band; Alma Mater; Comet; Assistant Monitor-in-Chief; Librarian; Student Council; Baseball; President of Literary Society.

"In all you speak let truth and candor shine."



RUDOLF O. SCHMIDT "Rudy"
Born June 3, 1908
Leslie, Missouri

Quartet; Student Council; Noisy Neighbors.

"Generally, music feedeth the disposition of spirit it findeth."



HERBERT A. SCHRAMM "Goose"
Born August 8, 1908
Newell, Iowa

Football; Band; Octet; C Club.

"It is better to live without money than to live without friends."



HEROLD SCHAMBER "Shandy"
Born September 15, 1908
Freeman, South Dakota

Tennis.

"The tall oak does not fall at the first stroke."



MARVIN SCHULTZ "Elsie"
Born June 8, 1908
Marcus, Iowa

Librarian.

"A decent boldness ever meets with friends."



WILLIAM D. SCHWARZ "Billy"
Born July 12, 1908
Ravenna, Nebraska

Baseball; Tennis; Library.

"Judge not of men at first sight."



GELORT C. STREHLOW "Doc"
Born November 20, 1908
Seward, Nebraska

Band.

"And the spoken word, once uttered, flies abroad never to be recalled."



RUTH SCHULZE "Rufus"
Born November 26, 1907
Clare, Iowa

Tennis; Gym.

"Every difficulty yields to the enterprising."



EVELYN TONN "Evelyn"
Born March 22, 1909
Haven, Kansas

Tennis; Gym; Octet.

"The truly generous are the truly wise."

ROSE TROESTER

"Rose"

Born April 8, 1910
Stockholm, Nebraska

Gym.

"Little brooks make great rivers."

THEODORE A. KAELEBERER

"Shorty"

Born June 26, 1907
Almount, North Dakota

Jolly Stringers.

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."

WALTER VOTH

"Foth"

Born August 14, 1907
Red Wing, Minnesota

Baseball; Football; Gym; Club.

"But screw your courage to the sticking place."

ERNEST H. THALMANN

"Ernie"

Born August 24, 1908
Ottertail, Minnesota

Basket Ball; Baseball; Tennis; Quartet.

"From another's evil qualities a wise man corrects
his own."

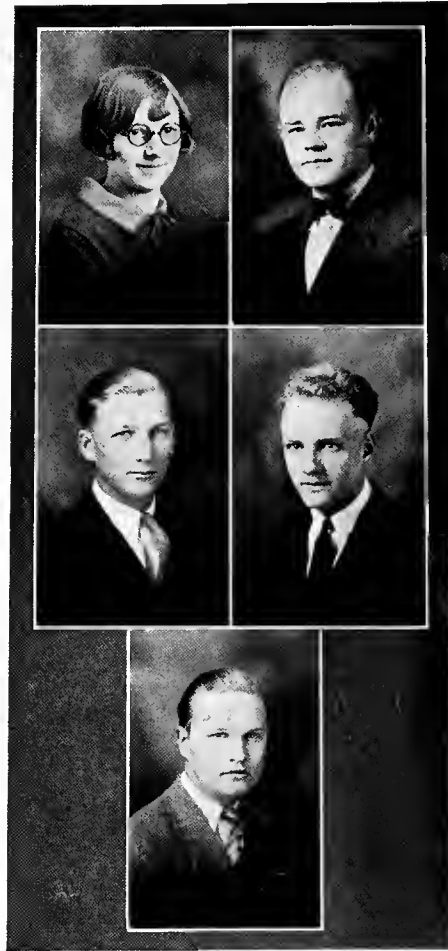
GEORGE WOLTER

"Barney"

Born October 28, 1907
Arlington, Nebraska

Baseball.

"Every station has duties that are proper to it."



CONCORDIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

CONCORDIA TEACHERS COLLEGE is approved by the State Department of Education to issue teachers' certificates. Upon the completion of the course of study as prescribed by the faculty, students receive a Junior First Grade Certificate which is valid in all schools in the State of Nebraska for a term of three years. After this time the certificate can be converted into a life certificate, if the holder presents proof of three years of successful teaching in any school. An Elementary State Certificate is issued to students completing the Junior Class in the College Department.

Sixty-eight college hours are required for a Junior First Grade Certificate, twenty of which must be educational subjects; an Elementary Certificate is issued on the basis of thirty-four college hours, of which eight must be educational subjects.

The graduate of Concordia is therefore the equal of any State Normal School graduate who has taken the two-year course. This degree of efficiency is absolutely necessary on account of the increased demands made upon the Christian day-school teacher. Besides teaching the secular subjects, effective religious and musical instruction is required. Therefore a thorough knowledge of religion and also of music must be obtained by every student of Concordia.

The certificates issued at Concordia are such that the holder receives a maximum amount of credit for his work when enrolling at a university. Many Concordians find this a salient feature after they have been in office for some time and wish to continue their professional education.

SENIOR HIGH

H. WENTZEL	<i>President</i>
E. HEIDEMANN	<i>Vice-President</i>
REUBEN BRANDT	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

AS Shakespeare's Jacques would say: "This year we're in the third class; 'tis but a year ago since we were in the fourth; and after another year we'll be in the second; and so from year to year we ripe and ripe."

But three years ago our main worries were normals, algebra, and third classers. Already we have become third class men and are proud of it. We have met the enemies and they are ours: English, German, History, and a host of others. Class '30 remains with a membership of twenty-eight boys and thirteen girls, making a total of forty-one.

The years have passed in quick succession. How many romantic freshman dreams did not the abstruse interpretations of the binomial theorem disturb? Not the least among our sophomore memories is our dear Prof. Strieter. "Shades of Pythagoras! kiddies, get that geometry!" In the fourth class we had arithmetic. O, yes, "There is more to the multiplication tables, Horatio, than thou dreamest of in thy philosophy!" And now it is chemical equations.

But there were always compensations. As "foxes" we had the honor of serving our betters. There was the Christmas vacation. The sophomores had the privilege of helping to keep the buildings clean. Good company is the blessing of the Junior, but the privilege of writing "Sr." behind the name surpasses these all.

The Senior High class is of all classes the most free and the least responsible. We have graduated from the position of doing what others tell us to do, and have not yet assumed the responsibility of those who tell others what to do.

But we do not only look back. We look hopefully forward, for with God's grace it will not be the things of the past, but the things that are yet to come that will make the history of Class '30.



ALFRED AUFDEMBERGE "Little Jap"

Born January 21, 1911

Staplehurst, Nebraska

Tennis; Band.

"They are never alone who are accompanied by good thoughts."

REUBEN W. BRANDT "Rube"

Born December 28, 1911

Garland, Nebraska

Football; Baseball; Tennis; Class Collector.

"Life has no nobler pleasure than that of friendship."

HERTHA BUCHHOLZ

Born October 11, 1909

Osmond, Nebraska

Gym; Tennis.

"She is happy who knows not herself to be otherwise."

HENRY DEWALD "Dee"

Born April 10, 1911

Alexandria, South Dakota

Tennis.

"Steadiness is the foundation of all virtue."

CLARA DUKEWITZ "Bow"

Born September 9, 1909

Natoma, Kansas

Tennis.

"Eyes can speak and eyes can understand."

IRENE ERNST "Irene"

Born April 30, 1910

Schuyler, Nebraska

Tennis; Gym.

"Write me as one that loves his fellowmen."

ELLEN ERDMANN "Bobby"

Born June 17, 1908

Geneseo, Illinois

"She wears the rose of youth upon her."

FLORENCE FREESE "Flossie"

Born December 21, 1909

St. Libory, Nebraska

Tennis.

"There is no wisdom like frankness."

CARL FREUDENBURG "Cotton"

Born December 11, 1907

Clarinda, Iowa

Football; Baseball.

"The more one approaches great men the more one finds they are men."

HELEN HARDT "Helen"

Born July 24, 1910

Seward, Nebraska

Gym; Tennis.

"A great deal in a small space."

ALICE HELLBUSH "Alice"

Born March 12, 1910

Platte Center, Nebraska

"For her heart is like the sea,
Ever open, brave and free."

NORMA HILLMANN "Norma"

Born June 17, 1911

Seward, Nebraska

"How hard it is to keep the sparks of nature down."

ERNEST W. HEIDEMANN "Spikes"

Born July 20, 1908

Big Springs, Nebraska

Baseball; Basket Ball; Tennis; Vice-President of Class.

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

EDWIN HOEHNE

"Ed"

Born June 21, 1908

Sterling, Nebraska

Football; Baseball; C Club.

"The secret of success is the constancy of purpose."

SAMUEL KERBS

"Sammy"

Born January 5, 1909

Windsor, Colorado

Football; Basket Ball; Baseball; C Club.

"He most prevails who nobly dares."

OTTO KREY

"Crie"

Born January 31, 1909

Fairmount, Oklahoma

Football; Baseball; C Club.

"A name is not always a fair indication of character."

MILDRED LANGHANS

"Billy"

Born July 24, 1909

Red Wing, Minnesota

Gym.

"Happy is she who is content."

ELMER LOHSE

"Elmer"

Born November 20, 1908

Hanover, Kansas

Football; Tennis; Baseball; C Club.

"In every sphere of life, the post of honor is the post of duty."

RENATA MEYER

"Nutz"

Born May 28, 1908

Red Wing, Minnesota

Gym.

"A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge."

CARL MUELLER

"Carlie"

Born August 13, 1909

Waverly, Iowa

Lion Tamers; Noisy Neighbors.

"Self-preservation is the first law of nature."

LUTHER MUELLER

"Luther"

Born September 16, 1910

Fairmount, Oklahoma

Band; Lion Tamers; Noisy Neighbors.

"A friend is as unfathomable as the sea."

MARTIN MOEHR

"Mart"

Born October 13, 1903

Fairmount, Oklahoma

Band; Baseball; Basket Ball; Tennis.

"Character is the diamond that scratches every other stone."

ROBERT NEHRIG

"Bob"

Born December 7, 1906

Deshler, Nebraska

Lion Tamers; Baseball; Noisy Neighbors.

"Nothing was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

RUDOLPH OBERMUELLER

"Rudy"

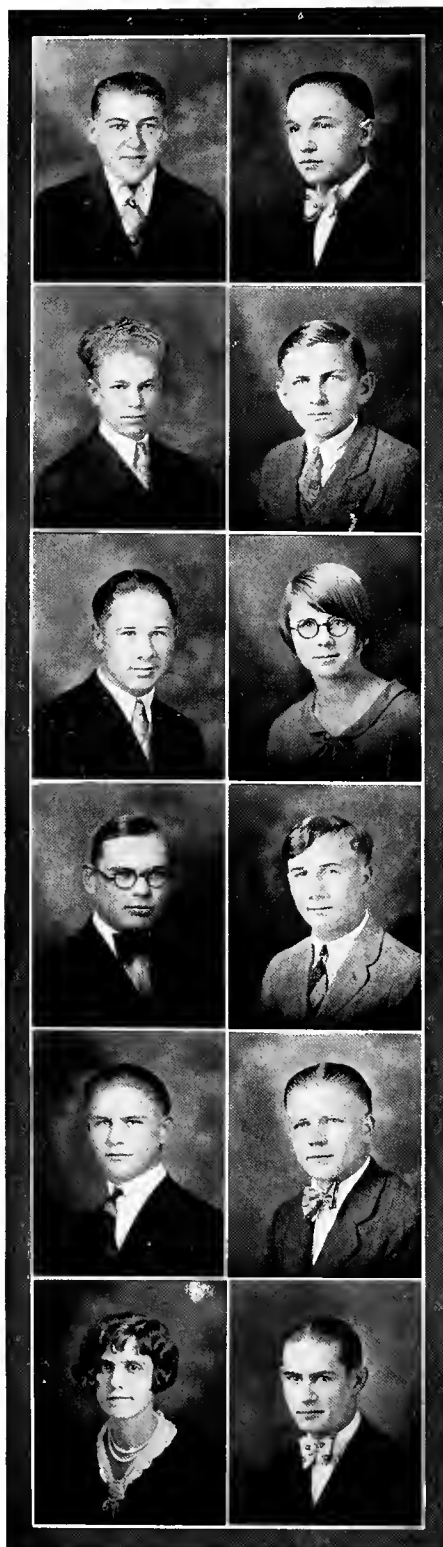
Born December 10, 1909

Lincoln, Kansas

Football; Baseball; C Club.

"Every man is great just because he is a man."





GERHARDT POTRATZ

"Pots"

Born June 22, 1907
Westgate, Iowa

Tennis.
"Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life."

BENJAMIN PFEIFFER

"Whistle"

Born December 7, 1910
Freeman, South Dakota

Baseball.
"Kindness is the noblest weapon to conquer with."

ERWIN RODENBURG

"Curly"

Born June 6, 1908
Davenport, Nebraska

Lion Tamers; Band.
"Those who make the best use of their time, have none to spare."

WALTER J. REDDEL

"Riddle"

Born December 25, 1909
La Verne, Iowa

Tennis; Baseball; Basket Ball.
"Humor is a hidden treasure."

ARTHUR SCHEER

"Art"

Born April 24, 1907
Bazile Mills, Nebraska

Lion Tamers; Baseball.
"Obedience is the mother of success, the wife of safety."

OLIVIA ROCHLITZ

"Olivia"

Born July 15, 1910
Paullina, Iowa

Tennis.
"If not unmoved, yet undismayed."

MARTIN SCHUETZE

"Zippy"

Born May 30, 1905
Muldoon, Texas

Tennis.
"A sincere man is the best of friends."

AUGUST SCHEER

"Doc"

Born July 15, 1910
Bazile Mills, Nebraska

Lion Tamers.
"The highest degree of earthly happiness is quietness."

OTTO SCHLEGELMILCH

"Otto"

Born April 6, 1910
Seward, Nebraska

Football; Basket Ball; Baseball.
"My heart doth rejoice that yet in all my life I found no man but he was true to me."

MILFRIED SCHLIESKE

"Tubby"

Born December 7, 1910
Seward, Nebraska

Tennis.
"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

MARTHA SCHEERGER

"Merl"

Born November 19, 1907
Battle Creek, Nebraska

Gym.
"Free as the echo of the sound."

WALTER SCHOLZ

"Warbler"

Born November 3, 1908
Portland, Oregon

Baseball.
"Nothing is achieved without toil."

WALTER A. VAHL "Vahl"

Born August 21, 1910
Seward, Nebraska

Baseball.
"Still the wonder grew, that one small head
could carry all he knew."

CARL STELLING "Charlie"

Born July 16, 1910
Orchard, Nebraska

Baseball; Basket Ball.
"Good friendship is life's best reward."

HERMAN C. WENTZEL "Herman"

Born February 3, 1909
St. James, Minnesota

Baseball; Class Pres.; Noisy Neighbors.
" 'Tis the quiet people that do the work."

ESTHER WEFER "Dimples"

Born July 21, 1910
Utica, Nebraska

Tennis; Gym.
"We're born to be happy, all of us."

BENJAMIN T. WINKLER "Ben"

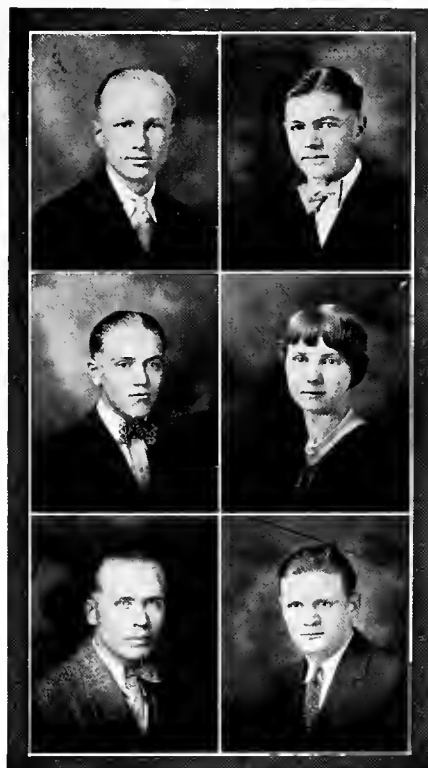
Born January 15, 1908
Hamilton, Texas

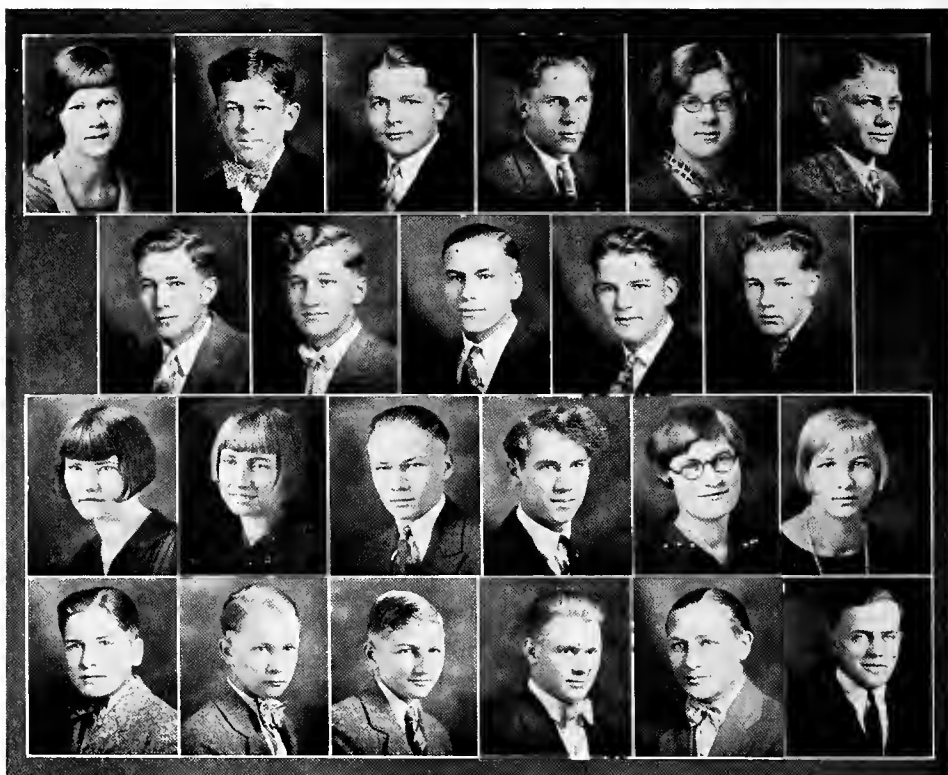
Band; Baseball.
"In childhood be modest, in youth temperate, in
manhood just, in old age prudent."

ARNOLD H. WIETING "Winkle"

Born August 26, 1909
Plymouth, Nebraska

Band; Tennis; Baseball.
"He that is master of himself will soon be master
of others."





JUNIOR HIGH

Top row

HILDA BECKMANN, WERNER BENDER, ADOLF BORIACK, ROBERT BUCHHOLZ, EMMA BULS
VICTOR DABERKOW

Second row

ROBERT DEGNER, GILBERT ECHTENKAMP, LINTON ELLWEIN, WALTER GUENTHER
ADOLF HELLBUSCH

Third row

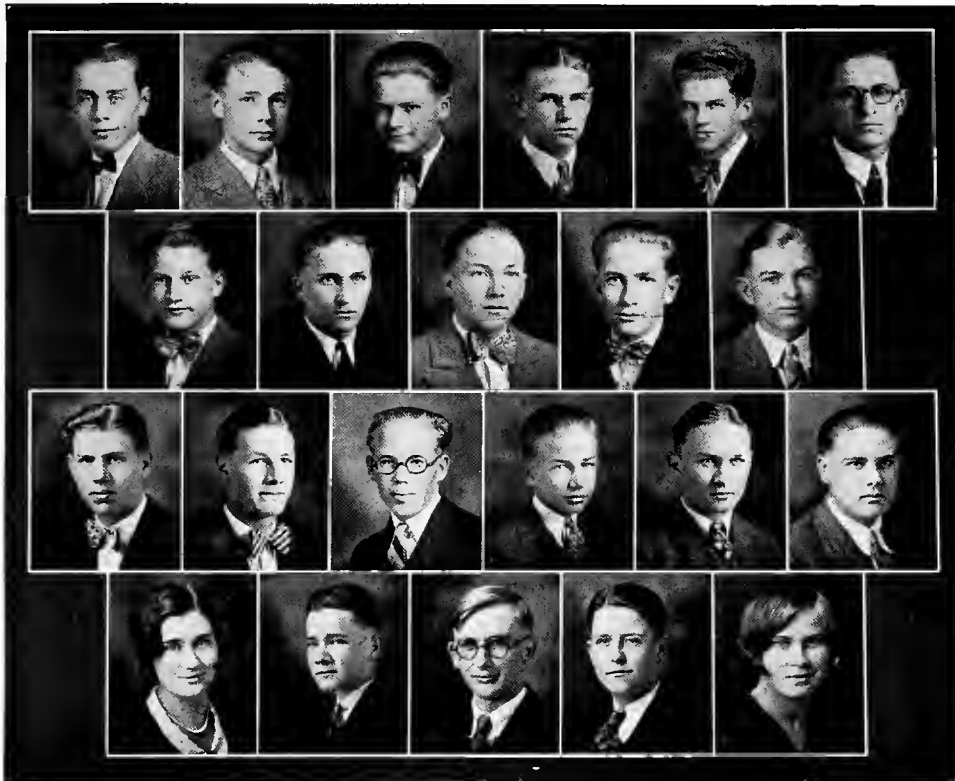
MARGARET HERMES, JOSEPHINE HERPOLSHEIMER, ELMER HILGENDORF, FRED
KAUFFELD, CLARA KIEKHAFER, NATALIE KOHLMEIER

Fourth row

GILBERT KOEPKE, GILBERT KUFAHL, GEORGE LAUNER, HENRY LEIMER
OSCAR LUTZ, RAYMOND MAAG

HENRY LEIMER *President*

GEORGE LAUNER *Vice-President*



JUNIOR HIGH

Top row

HERBERT MEYER, JOHN MEYER, GEORGE MONTER, WALTER MUELLER
ALBERT MUELLER, ARNOLD NIEDENS

Second row

ELMER ORLOWSKI, EMIL PETSCH, ERNST PROCHNOW, VERN RONNEKAMP
ARTHUR SCHOENFELD

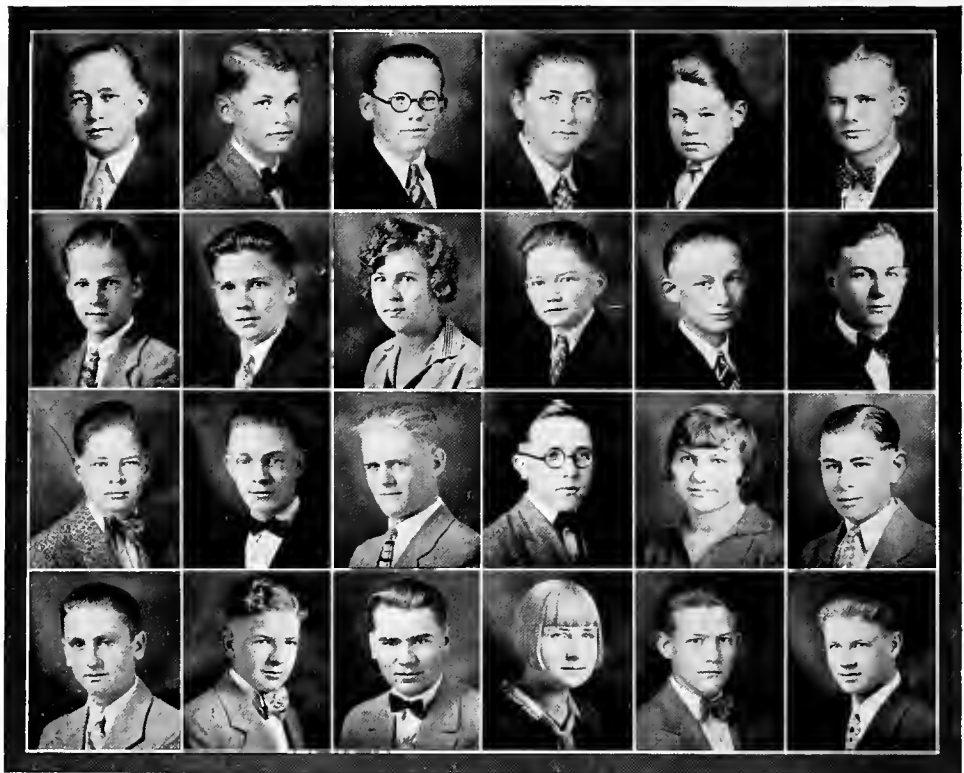
Third row

CARL SCHULZ, RAYMOND SCHULTZ, LEONARD SCHULENBERG, ALBERT STEINBRUCK
HAROLD STECKLING, CLARENCE UDE

Fourth row

NORA VOTH, JOHN WEBER, GERHARD WEERTS, EDWIN WERGIN, FLORENCE ZASTROW

LINTON ELLWEIN	<i>Secretary</i>
ROBERT DEGNER	<i>Treasurer</i>



SOPHOMORE HIGH

Top row

ORVAL AUGUSTINE, EDWIN BOEHLKE, REUBEN BULS, LEONARD CANARSKY
ROBERT CATTLE, VALERIUS DAMME

Second row

HOWARD DUGDALE, WILLIAM ENDRISS, ALMA ERNST, EDWIN GEHLE
ALBERT HAASE, WILLIAM HEINEMEIER

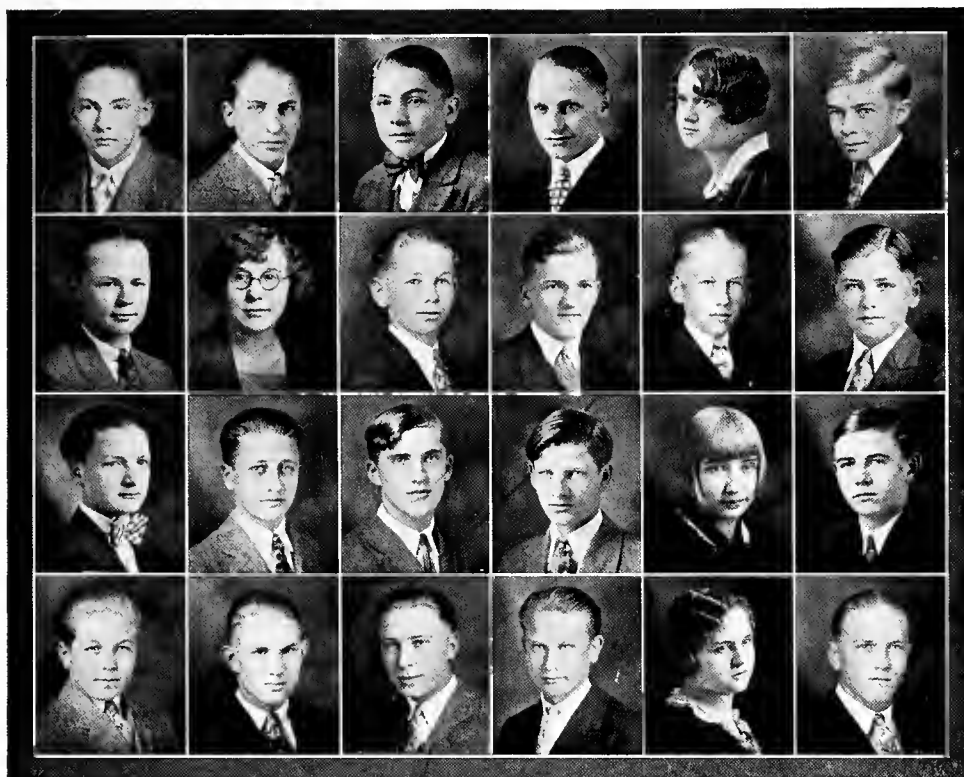
Third row

THEODORE HEMERDING, THEODORE JACOB, WALTER JANSSEN, WALTER
JUERGENSEN, MARY KANDER, JOHN KERBS

Fourth row

HERBERT KOLLMORGEN, ALLEN KROEGER, RICHARD KROENKE, ANNA KRUSE
HAROLD LEIMER, ERNST MARTY

WILLIAM HEINEMEIER	<i>Secretary</i>
ERNEST QUITMEYER	<i>Treasurer</i>



SOPHOMORE HIGH

Top row

HAROLD MEERKATZ, EDGAR NEHRIG, ARNOLD NIEMANN, REUBEN OSTEN
LAURA PEBLER, WILMER PITTACK

Second row

CHESTER PLATT, GERTRUDE PREDOEHL, ERNEST QUITMEYER, HENRY RAEDECKE
HAROLD RIGGERT, MARVIN RUHTER

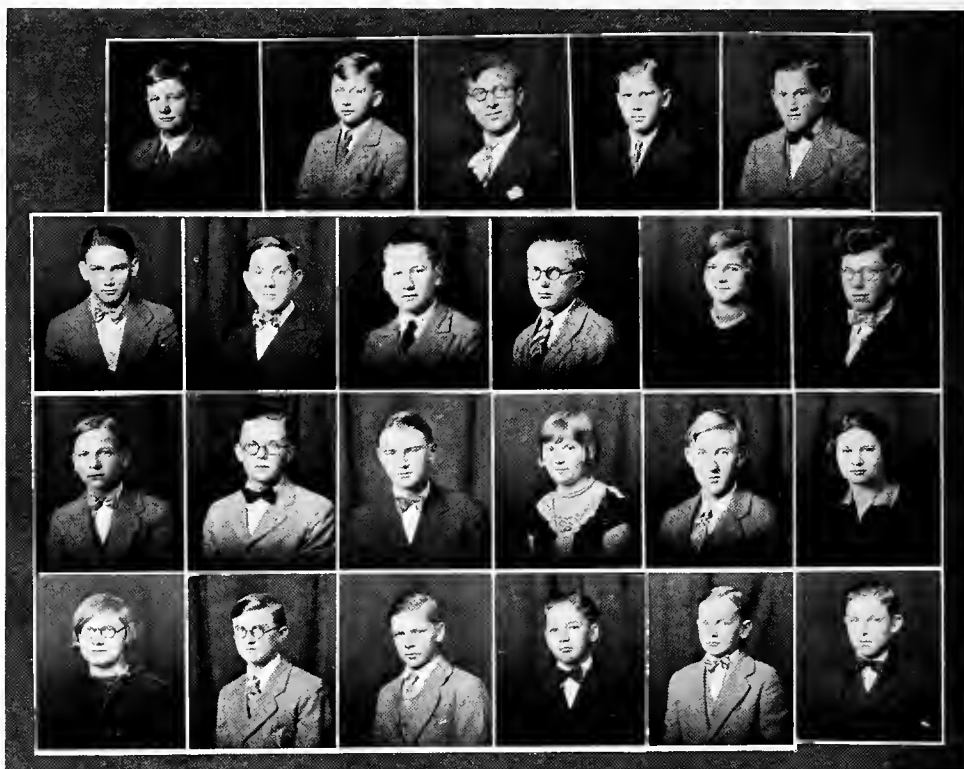
Third row

DELBERT SCHULZ, WALTER SCHULZ, DONALD STEIN, JOHN STOHS
EMILY TRAUOGOTT, GUSTAV WESCH

Fourth row

EDWARD WERNER, LEONHARD WENDLAND, WILLIAM WEGNER, OTTO WILK
IDA WOLTER, WILLIAM ZOBEL

ERNEST MARTY *President*
WILLIAM ZOBEL *Vice-President*



FRESHMAN HIGH

Top row

ARTHUR AHLSCHEDE, ELVIN AHLSCHEDE, BERNHARDT ARKEBAUER, PAUL
BECKMANN, RUDOLPH BECKMANN

Second row

ALBERT BETTGER, ROY BELZ, LE ROY BLANK, ERNEST BRANDT, PAULA BULS
WALTER CULEY

Third row

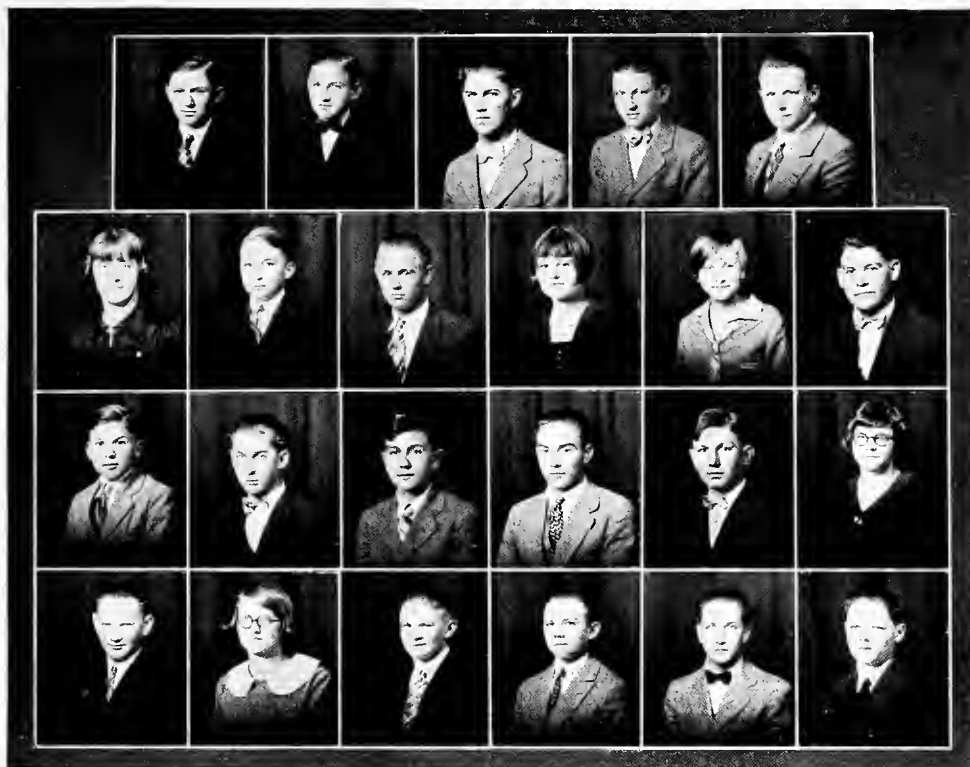
WALTER DEFNER, ALVIN EILERS, HERBERT EINSFAHR, MARIE ERDMANN
MARTIN FALKENROTH, AGNES FREESE

Fourth row

ELENORA HARDT, HERBERT HARMS, HARVEY HEERMANN, PAUL HERMERDING
PAUL JUENGEL, CHARLES KEMPER

BERNHARDT ARKEBAUER *President*

ALBERT BETTGER *Vice-President*



FRESHMAN HIGH

Top row

ELMER KLUTE, PAUL KROENING, HERBERT LASE, GERHARDT LEIMER
PAUL MALCHOW

Second row

ELEANORA MARTENS, KENNETH MUELLER, BRUNO NEBEN, DOROTHY RURUP
RUTH SCHEER, ARTHUR OBLUDA

Third row

HAROLD RATHE, HERBERT RATHE, MARTIN SCHULZ, CLYDE SCHOONOVER
ADOLPH SCHMIDT, FLORENCE SIEGEL

Fourth row

ARNOLD STUENKEL, CLARA THONEN, IMMANUEL WALL, JOHN WENDLAND
EMIL ZIEBELL, HERBERT ZIEBELL

Entered the second semester: ARTHUR BROMMER

IMMANUEL WALL *Secretary-Treasurer*

STUDENT TEACHERS

AS IN other years so again this year, the Alma Mater has given a liberal quota of student teachers who are supplying in schools of many states. Many congregations could not be supplied with a graduate teacher, while others were perhaps not yet financially able to support a regular teacher. Realizing the blessings of a Christian day-school, these congregations have taken the next step, that of calling a student teacher.

These student teachers are making a sacrifice which perhaps not everyone realizes. They not only give up their class and with it, their friends, but lose a year of college work, which is not so easily made up after a year has been spent in teaching the subjects of an eight grade school.

On the other hand, experience still remains the best teacher. What the student sacrifices in regard to his work at college is perhaps overshadowed by what he gains in teaching abilities. He acquires self-confidence and self-reliance. Teaching encourages frankness and freedom of speech. He learns to solve school problems as he must solve them in his later life. He learns to know in which subjects he is weakest and can then emphasize these subjects in his last year of college work.

The following is a list of student teachers, with their location:

T. BECKMANN, <i>Tilden, Neb.</i>	P. REBSCH, <i>Martinsburg, Neb.</i>
P. BIERWAGEN, <i>Rising City, Neb.</i>	E. MATTHIES, <i>Columbia, S. D.</i>
C. DUNK, <i>Iowa Park, Texas</i>	H. RIEKENBERG, <i>Buhl, Idaho</i>
H. FRANZEN, <i>Utica, Neb.</i>	L. BUSS, <i>Haven, Kan.</i>
M. GROESCHEL, <i>Houston, Texas</i>	G. WIEDERANDERS, <i>Holstein, Neb.</i>
A. MOWITZ, <i>Amherst, Neb.</i>	MARTHA BRAUER, <i>Schuyler, Neb.</i>
O. SUELTER, <i>Kramer, Neb.</i>	VERNA SCHOMBURG, <i>Wanita, Neb.</i>
L. WOHLER, <i>Potter, Neb.</i>	VERA THONEN, <i>Crookston, Neb.</i>
A. FAUTH, <i>Sidney, Neb.</i>	ERNA WESTERMANN, <i>Ellsworth, Kan.</i>
W. KOESTER, <i>Ravenna, Neb.</i>	NORMA FRICKE, <i>Truman, Minn.</i>
W. BROEDEHOEFT, <i>Potter, Neb.</i>	CLARA SCHMIDT, <i>Norfolk, Neb.</i>
M. CZARNOWSKY, <i>Fairmont, Okla.</i>	IRENE SCHULZ, <i>Harrington, Kan.</i>
A. GEIHSLER, <i>Platte Center, Neb.</i>	ROSA BROTT, <i>Amherst, Colo.</i>
T. LAMMERT, <i>Bremen, Kan.</i>	EMILY EVERS, <i>Scribner, Neb.</i>
ELSIE MEYER, <i>Fedor, Texas</i>	

TRAINING SCHOOL

THE Training School is indeed indispensable to our college. Without it, the students would be deprived of very valuable experience.

It is there that the student gets his first taste of teaching. The law of psychology, "One learns to do by doing" is applied, for the student is confronted by an actual schoolroom situation. He must work out catechises and Bible histories, present them before the children, and perform all other duties that belong to the profession of teaching.

While not engaged in actual teaching, he must observe lessons taught by other students, that he may profit by their strong points as well as by their weak ones.

By means of constructive criticism the supervising teacher points out certain errors to the student, which the student may not have noticed, and suggests remedial measures for them. Occasionally also, he teaches model lessons.

The conditions in Training School are not exactly desirable, but we hope that soon our wishes and plans will materialize, so that in the near future we will have a new and larger school.

THE COMMISSARY DEPARTMENT

DING! Dong! Whistle! Ting-a-ling! Such are the sounds that rouse the students from their studies. In a minute the classrooms are vacant. A rumbling ensues as 250 hungry youths pass down the halls, dispose of their books and stampede the refectory. Why the rush? They know what a palatable meal awaits them—and what healthy, growing lad is not always ready to give his stomach a treat? Surely everyone is moved by a feeling of gratitude towards Mr. and Mrs. Barthel and the young ladies that put forth such painstaking efforts to provide the boys with proper nourishment.

After grace is said, all is quiet except for an occasional “clink, clink” of a knife that accidentally strikes a plate. As the meal progresses, a murmur of contentment and satisfaction is heard. Why shouldn't we be content when each table is covered with a neat white cloth, the floors clean, the walls nicely painted and here and there an appropriate picture on the wall?

The kitchen is equipped with modern electric conveniences, such as the dish washer, coffee boilers, potato peelers, etc., all of which serve to make the otherwise irksome task of preparing meals a pleasure. Here, also, we are impressed by the cleanliness which characterizes the dining hall and everything pertaining to it.

Hearty thanks are extended also to the many congregations that have so kindly sent such liberal donations of chicken, preserves, and numerous other eatables.

ORGANIZATIONS

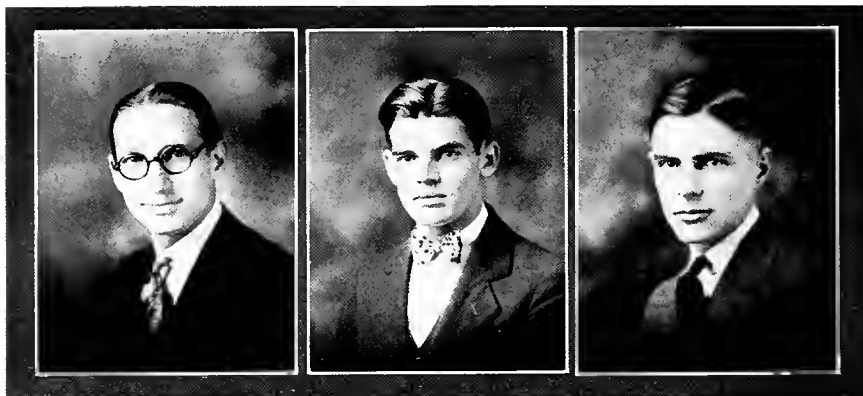
LITERARY AND MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

THE old adage, "Variety is the spice of life," is strongly advocated at Concordia Teachers College. There is a keenly felt desire for diversion from the usual routine of classes. Since "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," time and effort devoted to properly motivated diversion has resulted in various organizations of literary and musical merit. Their object is not to dispose of valuable time in a frivolous manner or to afford opportunity for unlicensed liberties. The real value lies in the development of individualism.

Such training is of far-reaching worth and indispensable to the teacher, who receives unlimited benefits from the acquisition of such graces as are produced in properly supervised literary and musical organizations. This training proves to be of great value to the boy or girl who makes teaching a profession, in that it fits him to occupy the position of a leader not only among children, but also among the young people of a congregation. If this position is occupied in the right spirit and with an attitude of co-operation towards these young people, there will be no lack of appreciation.

The social position of a teacher demands ease and self-confidence which insure the proper approach. Aside from the benefits derived for future use in the field of teaching, these organizations afford immeasurable enjoyment. Constructive criticism is sought and improvement is constant.

Those who have taken advantage of the opportunities offered in these various organizations have acquired a practical knowledge of literary and musical activities, of their organization and control. The hope is extended that they will continue to apply this practical method of pure and wholesome entertainment in fostering such organizations wherever and whenever the opportunity presents itself.



PROF. H. KAHLER, *Editor*

H. BIRKMANN, *Business Manager*

PROF. W. HELLWEGE, *Assistant Editor*

STAFF OF THE BROADCASTER



F. H. OETTING, *Literary Editor*

T. J. HEINEMEIER, *Ass't Literary Editor*

A. ERNLEBEN, *Sports Editor*

A. NIEMEIER, *Humor Editor*



FRANKLIN H. OETTING, *Editor*

PROF. H. KEINATH, *Consulting Editor*

JOHN P. BADEN, *Business Manager*

COMET OF 1928



Rear row—V. BROTT, *Typist*; C. DABERKOW, *Typist*; W. BORCHERDING, *Ass't Literary*; W. LOBITZ, *Ass't Sports*

Middle row—E. EGGERT, *Literary Editor*; H. OBERMUELLER, *Sports*; MISS D. REX, *Ass't Literary*; MISS M. BORNEMANN, *Ass't Literary*; G. MEIER, *Ass't Art*; O. SCHEERGER, *Ass't Business Mgr.*

Front row—A. FILRICH, *Typist*; A. NIEMEIER, *Ad. Mgr.*; A. ERNLEBEN, *Ass't Editor*; M. RAEDECKE, *Ass't Ad.*; A. LUSMANN, *Art*; E. MENZE, *Humor*

LITERARY SOCIETIES

DUE to the fact that the Normal Classes are much larger than they formerly were, each class has its own literary society. The societies of the first and second classes have adopted the names Senior Literary Society and Junior Literary Society respectively.

The constitutions of the societies are modeled after the same lines. The final aims are about the same in either case, but there is a decided advantage in having the classes separated.

The Seniors have spent the entire year in giving papers on topics that are of interest to the beginning teacher. Professors Stelzer and Koenig gave a series of lectures on the various phases of Walther League work. Professor Fehner delivered a number of History lectures. Active interest was shown in the discussion of these live topics.

The Juniors spent more time drilling the fundamentals of parliamentary law. The nature of the papers, readings, and talks given in the Junior Society were such that the emphasis was placed on the art of appearing before an audience. The Juniors realized the need of this basic work and for that reason it was to their advantage to have a separate society.

Another feature common to both societies, that furnished the pleasing variations from the business and educational programs, was the entertainment that was provided by the various members of the societies under the auspices of committees which were chosen monthly. Every member of each society was called upon to display his wares at some time or another. Each society organized a male quartet and a mixed octet. Other features on the programs were vocal solos, piano solos and duets, organ selections, and instrumental music by the Jolly Stringers, and members of the band. Musical recitals by the various musicians of the faculty were greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

The aims set forth in the constitutions, namely, to give all members an opportunity to appear before an audience, to practice parliamentary drill, and to take up essential work which is not included in the curriculum, were realized in the past year.

PLAYS

DRAMATICS are rapidly coming to the front, for it has been found that they can be well utilized by the teacher. In the literary societies, each member is given an opportunity to perform and each graduating class is granted the privilege of presenting a play to the public.

In 1925 "An Old-Fashioned Mother" was presented, which has since been given in many congregations. Clara Firnhaber and Christian Rathke played the outstanding roles.

"Turn to the Right" was given in 1926, with Eleanor Staehr and Edgar Winter playing important parts.

The comedy "Clarence" was presented in 1927 with Ernest Schaefer as "Clarence" and Gertrude Wiersig as "Violet Rinney."

This year "Little Women," based on the novel by Louisa Alcott, was presented. The characters in the play were nearly all of equal prominence.



ALUMNI

“WHAT sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the human soul.”—Addison.

In these words Addison summarizes the work of our Alumni. He does not refer to our teachers in particular, but his words can very well be applied to the Lutheran teacher, yes, they express his labor more fully than the work of other teachers. We all were as a block of crude marble before we attended school. In school the sculpturing process was begun. Then in our Alma Mater the finer touches were applied and the polishing was done. Now it is the duty of each Alumnus to perform a sculptor's work on the children given into his charge.

Look over the records of the Alumni of our Concordia and be convinced that they are expert sculptors. They are not only giving the outer polish, they go farther and polish the soul. Think of the number of souls saved through the labors of our Alumni! Then you will have sufficient proof of the value of our college.

The success of each graduate is also the success of our institution. Each graduate owes a debt to the school that enabled him to do the work he is doing. Do we always have a kind word and a kind deed for our Alma Mater? Do we in our prayers remember our Concordia, its teachers and students? We owe this to our beloved Alma Mater, to whom, next to God, we give thanks for our wonderful opportunity to serve in the kingdom of Christ. Let us all co-operate to make this Concordia better in every way. As Dr. Johnson said: “Great works are performed not by strength, but by perseverance.”

MUSIC

"Music is a noble gift of God"—LUTHER

MUSIC has become so much a part of our everyday life that we accept it as an ordinary thing. Yet, if music were taken from us, how keenly we would feel the loss! Think of our church services, our homes, and our secular entertainments without music—they would seem barren to us. Truly, music is a gift of God, and it is a noble gift, for there is no other art which can give us the pleasure, the serenity of mind, which we obtain from good music. "It washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life."

Already in the Old Testament we find that the prophets practiced this art; we have a notable example especially in David. In the New Testament we read that the Christians sang praises to the Lord. And no one loved music more or realized its value more than the great reformer, Luther.

But, does not a gift require thanks to the giver? How, then, can we thank God for this gift of music? In no way can we do this better than by making noble and worthy use of it; by praising Him with hymns and anthems, by giving expression to worthy emotions in suitable music thus giving real, wholesome pleasure to ourselves and others, and finally, by taking delight in music which is fine and elevating.

Wonderful opportunities are given to the students of this Concordia for developing their talents in the many phases of this art. Special attention is given to organ, piano and vocal music because these will be an essential part of the teacher's life. Through study of the finest types of music, love and appreciation are developed. Thus praise is rendered for this wonderful gift—music.

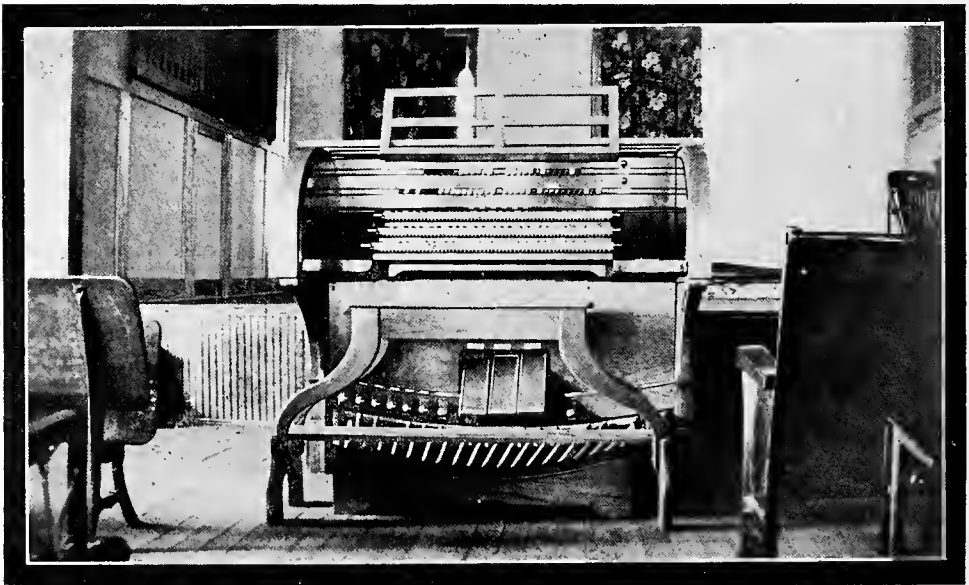
ORGAN MUSIC

THE organ has often been called "The Queen of Instruments." It is, in truth, a wonderful instrument; one which surpasses all others in variety and quality of tone. Only the complete symphony orchestra excels this instrument in the quality and impressiveness of its music.

Does not the organ, therefore, deserve the best in music? The great masters realized this, and put forth their best efforts to compose music suitable for this regal instrument. Guilman, Mendelssohn, Bach, what inspiring music did they not write for the organ! Bach, with his great array of choral compositions, has given the world the best organ music it has ever known.

The compositions of Bach are a standard of excellence for us to follow. Many composers have given us organ works modeled after the compositions of Bach. They appreciated the fact that this greatest of all church organists had based his music on the most dignified and churchly type, the choral, and that they could not do better than follow in the footsteps of the great master.

Any music which does not approach the standard set by these composers is not the type to play on the organ. The organ has always been used in connection with the church service. Bach and his successors have given us the best church music, and it is the playing of their works that should be encouraged.



THE BAND

WHEN we glance over the histories of the various musical organizations of C. T. C., we are not surprised to find that the band is the oldest and most permanent of all. The reason is obvious. Almost everyone possesses a seemingly natural desire to own and play a band instrument. Band music has the quality of arousing the emotions such as patriotism, loyalty, pride, etc., that play such an important role in the development of a boy.

Interest is furthered by playing at the basket ball games. Every student unhesitatingly admits that the lively marches and other selections played at the gym contribute a great deal towards instilling confidence and "pep" in the players.

Prof. Karl Haase, an able musician and faithful leader of this organization, deserves the credit for developing it into an organization worthy of merit.

Under his tutelage, the members learn to master, to a great degree of efficiency, heavy, classical compositions, as well as lighter selections.

Furthermore, the band receives opportunities to give concerts in the city courthouse square and especially at neighboring congregations. However, the activities of the band culminate in the annual "Open-Air Concert," given at the close of the term.



JUNIOR LITERARY SOCIETY OCTET



Rear—REUBEN BUTZKE, HERBERT SCHRAMM, WALTER HOYER, WALTER VOTH
Front—EDNA POPP, EVELYN TONN, LUZINDA BRAUER, CLARA FEHNER, MARIE BORNEMANN

THE SONGBIRDS



ERNEST THALMANN, *first tenor*; RUDOLF SCHMIDT, *accompanist*; THEODORE HEINEMEIER, *first bass*; EWALD NOLTE, *second tenor*; ERWIN SAGEHORN, *second bass*.

SENIOR LITERARY SOCIETY OCTET



WALTER LOBITZ, ALFRED EILRICH, HAROLD MEIER, BENJAMIN FREUDENBURG
ADELLA MAAS, DOROTHEA REX, ALBERT EICKMANN (Pianist), ELFRIDA BUCHHOLZ, ETTA
STERNBERG

SENIOR LITERARY SOCIETY QUARTET



PAUL AUFDEMBERGE, ELMER EGGERT, FRANKLIN OETTING (Pianist), HERBERT BIRKMANN
WILLIAM BORCHERDING

NORMAL MALE CHORUS

THE "Divine Art," music, is of great importance in our life. Singing, especially, is essential, because it is so closely connected with the lives of the people. In the services of our "Singing Church," in our secular entertainments, and in our homes, song is a necessity.

Therefore, one of the aims of our Christian Day-School is to make singers of the pupils; children who will sing for the very joy of singing and who will appreciate beautiful songs in general. For this work the teacher is prepared largely through the chorus work carried on at C. T. C.

The Normal Male Chorus consists of the male students of the two upper classes. Classes are held twice a week. In these periods sight singing is studied, vocalization is practiced, and ensemble work is carried on.

The choral melodies and hymn tunes, which play such an important part in the later life of the teacher, are studied so thoroughly that they become a permanent possession. Some of the compositions that are sung, are Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" and "The Glory of the Lord," Sullivan's "Lost Chord" and Wagner's "Pilgrims' Chorus."

The Chorus often renders selections during the church services and at other occasions. However, the climax, so to say, comes at the Open-Air Concert given at the close of the school term. Under the able leadership of Professor Karl Haase, the Chorus reaches an enviable degree of perfection.



LADIES' CHORUS

THE singing at our Concordia is left not only to the boys. The girls of the four upper classes are organized as a Ladies' Chorus, which meets for practice twice each week. Under the able leadership of Miss Marga Link, much is accomplished during these periods. But why devote this time to singing?

In the first place, this is a means of preparing the teacher more adequately for her profession. In very few instances will she be required to lead a choir, but she must teach singing to her pupils. To do this, she must be able to sing, she must have a general knowledge of music, and she must be able to make singers of her pupils. These requirements she will gain during the chorus periods through sight-reading, vocalization, individual singing, and part singing. Much attention is devoted particularly to the "Choralmelodien" and hymn tunes because of the important part these play in the life of every Christian.

These periods however mean not only work. They also serve as recreation, since pleasure in singing is natural and needs only to be fostered. An appreciation and love for the best in sacred and secular music is developed by such selections as Handel's "And the Glory of the Lord" and "The Gypsy Song" by Brahms.

Lastly, pleasure is also given to others through these songs. At various times the chorus renders selections during services at St. John's Church. During the course of the year a musical program was given in which the chorus took part, and each year a number of selections are used for the Open-Air Concert.



THE JOLLY STRINGERS

IN ADDITION to their regular studies in music, a few students have formed a small orchestra, the "Jolly Stringers," to further their musical efficiency. In this organization they become acquainted with good orchestral music. Correct interpretation of music is thereby learned. The programs given by the "Jolly Stringers" also interest other students in musical activities.

A few years ago Concordia had a fine orchestra. Due to the fact that violin instruction was discontinued, the enthusiasm for orchestra and orchestral work waned. Hope is expressed by many that the "Jolly Stringers" will revive the interest for orchestration at Concordia.



Personnel—FRED MEYER, first violin; HAROLD STECKLING, second violin; THEODORE KAELEBERER, cello; WALTER HOYER, bass; PAUL AUFDEMBERGE and FRANKLIN H. OETTING, accompanists.

CONCORDIA

Words by
Prof. Henry A. Koenig.

Music by
Prof. Karl Haase.

1. NE - BRAS - KA FAIR, ALL HAIL TO THEE! STATE OF THE ROLL - ING

PRAI - RIES FREE; IN THEE OUR AL - MA MA - TER STANDS, WHO

CHORUS.
mf accel. f
WEL - COMES US WITH HEART AND HANDS. CON - COR - DI - A , CON -

a tempo marcato
COR - DI - A, CON - COR - DIA, HAIL TO THEE!

2 Concordia's name we ever love
All other earthly names above;
Thy fair fame we will cherish most,
And make it ring from coast to coast.
CHORUS:

3 O loved Concordia, of the West,
Thou art of heaven and nature blest;
Thy blessings great shall far and wide
Spread o'er our land, a flowing tide.
CHORUS:

4 Concordia College now to Thee
Thy sons will vow great loyalty,
Ready to work with heart and hand
Obey thy laws, a faithful band.
CHORUS:

5 Concordia's God we'll ever praise
And truly serve throughout our days,
Here is His Word to us made known
The Word that leads us to God's throne.
CHORUS:

THE OPEN-AIR CONCERT

ONCE every year our Concordia assumes a festive appearance. The entire campus rings with a joyous tone. Wherever you turn your gaze, the boys are busy preparing for the gay occasion. The living quarters are thoroughly cleaned, the administration building is given a good inspection, in fact, nothing is left undone to create a feeling of complete pleasure.

The second class, which has charge of the evening celebration, changes the entire aspect of the otherwise quiet campus. Here a stand for refreshments is erected, north of the old dormitory a stage is put up, seats spring up around it, and during all this time joyous hammer and sledge strokes may be heard through the merry-making of the workers. Additional lights are placed about the campus to illuminate the scene at night.

Why this festivity? This celebration marks the close of another school year. Like all children, so also our students enjoy the news: "Today is the last day of school." To the boys at Seward it means more than the putting aside of books. They will leave for home the next morning. Many parents, especially those that live comparatively close to the institution, are with their boys and girls already. Who would not rejoice on such an occasion?

At the close of the school year a picnic is generally held for the school children. Likewise at our institution, at Seward, the public of far and near, especially our friends and supporters, are invited to spend an evening with the students. During the past months a concert program has been planned and developed. The band and all the choirs of C. T. C. are prepared to give the visitors a delightful program.

All day long friends and relatives of the students are coming into Seward. In the evening all highways and byways are filled with cars headed for C. T. C. At seven o'clock in the evening the entire campus is filled with cars and seems alive with people. Old acquaintances are renewed, new ones are made. At seven-thirty the concert begins. After the program the people gradually disperse until in the wee hours of morning silence reigns supreme again. To the students, another year has come and gone.

FEATURES



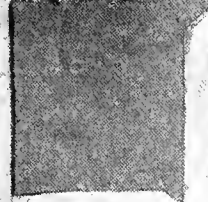
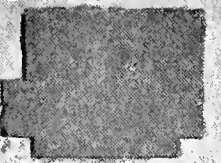
Jack



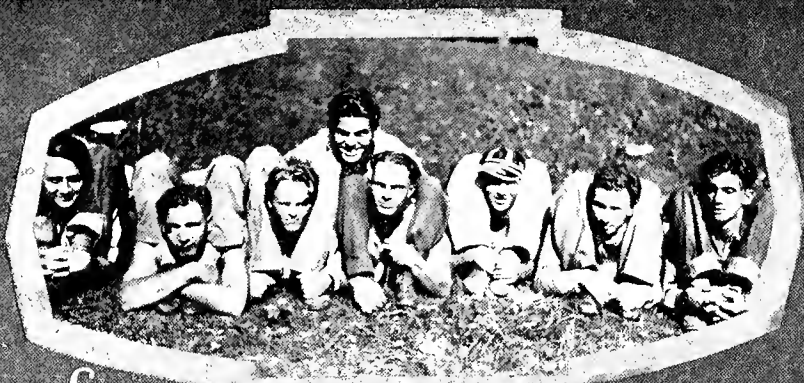
Chief



J. H.



The Ad. at night



Cross

Posing



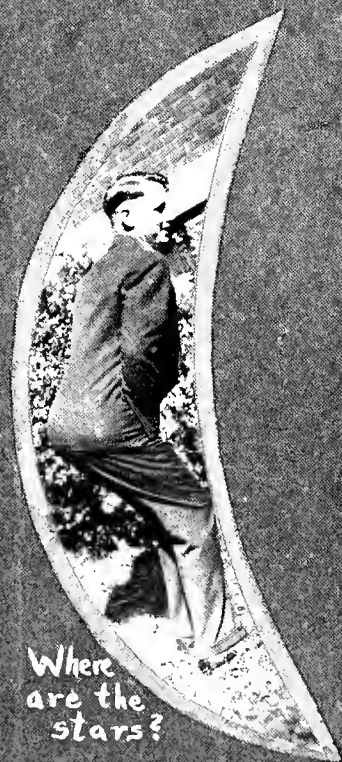
Borky and Bill



Harry
playing
rests.



Whose
Baby?



Where
are the
stars?



So naïve



Effects of buttermilk



Prof. Zippy B.S.M.A.D.I.

The pipe +



A Dryad



A gypsy sweetheart



Am Am

First Class
Dog catchers



Stop
tickling

Hot Dawgs!



Broncho-
busting



A mental strain



A 20th century martyr



At Home



Removal



The brickyard again



Oh, how tough!





Just 'Dad' and me



"Come to—
—Papa"



Aw - Gwan!



Pillars



"My girls' future choker"



Nearly a lann



Zip & Herb



Come you seven



Senor D.



Pug



Haystack



High caps



A shady tree



Treed



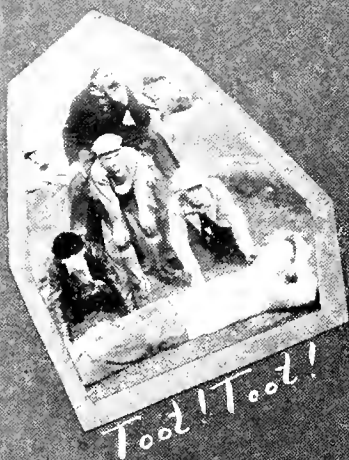
The Cowtrail



Monkeys



A Heavy Blow



Toot! Toot!



A rustic display



Well-dressed chicks



"Ain't Nature grand, Dad?"



Tracked!



At last!



Oh! Oh!



Apple sauce



Bumping in the test

An abridged
addition



Pop!



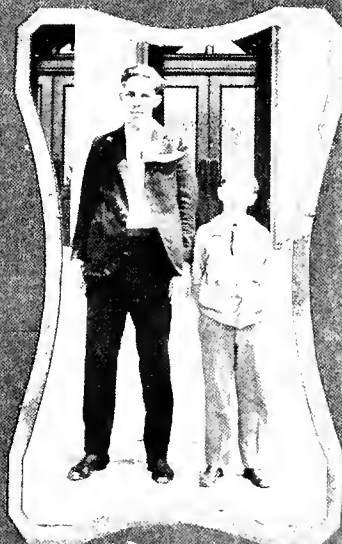
Ten-hil-Ten-ho?



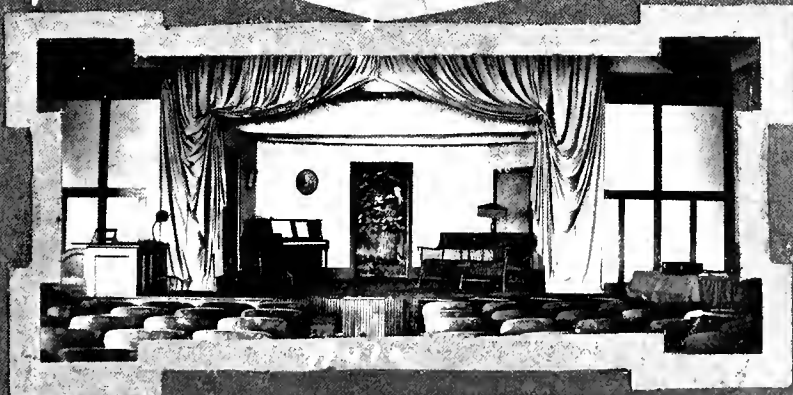
Feet - - - ures

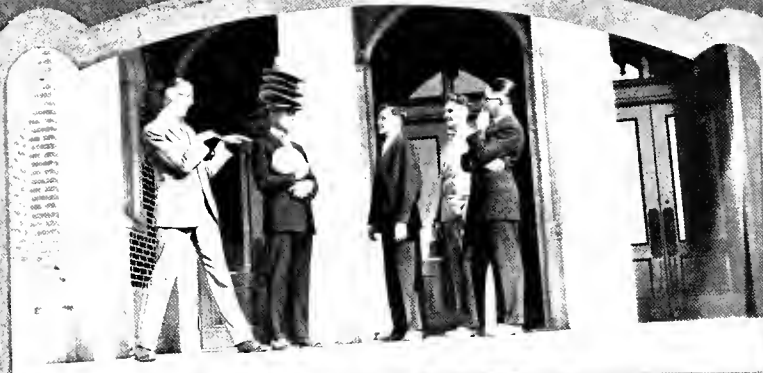


Waiting



Tall and small

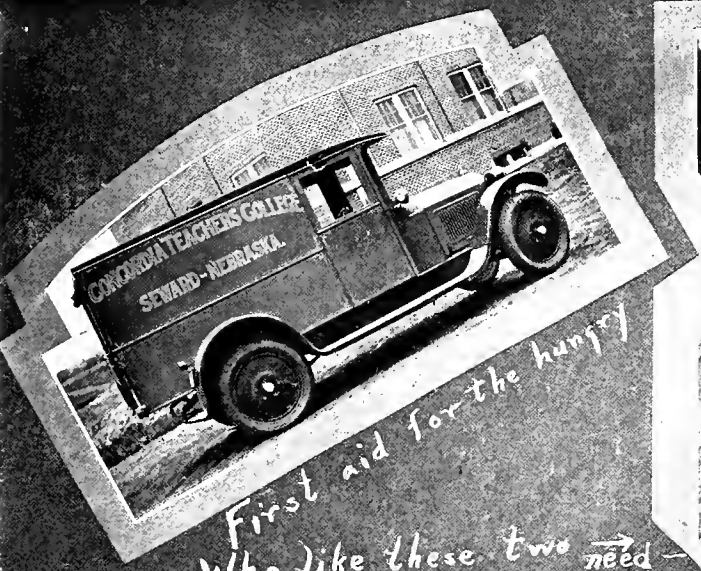




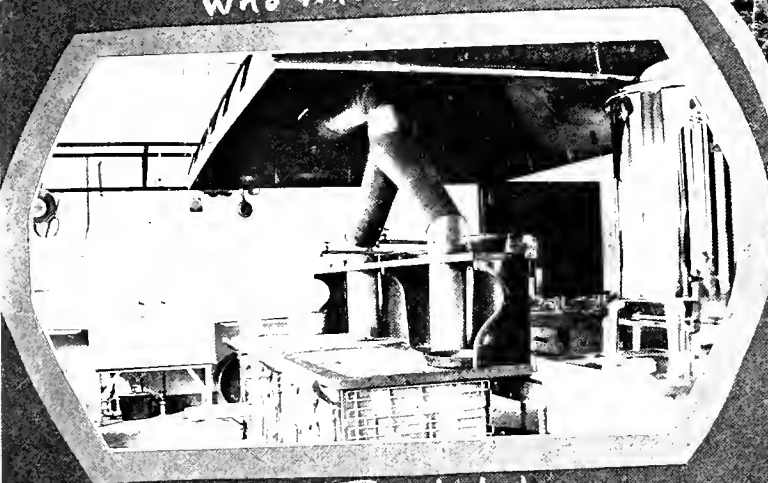
Troubadours

Hoping to be-

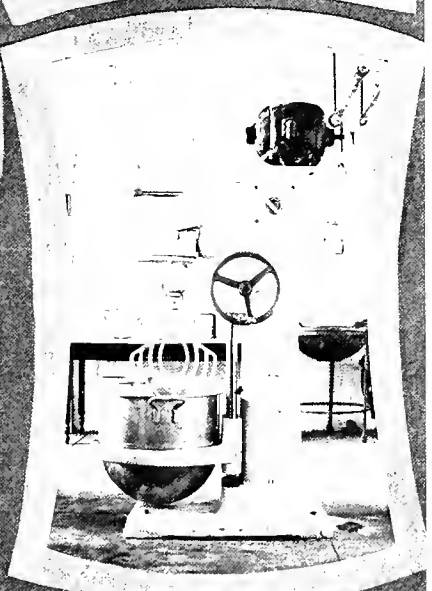
An "oily" chat



First aid for the hungry
Who like these two need



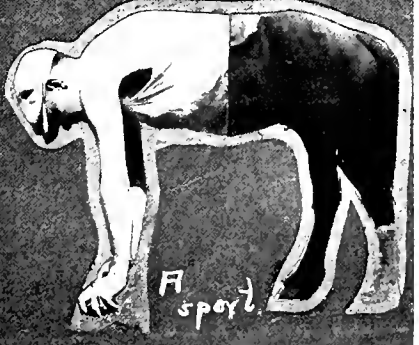
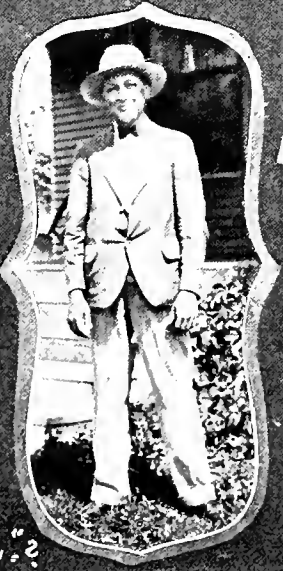
The kitchen.



A dough-mixer



"To study or not to study?"



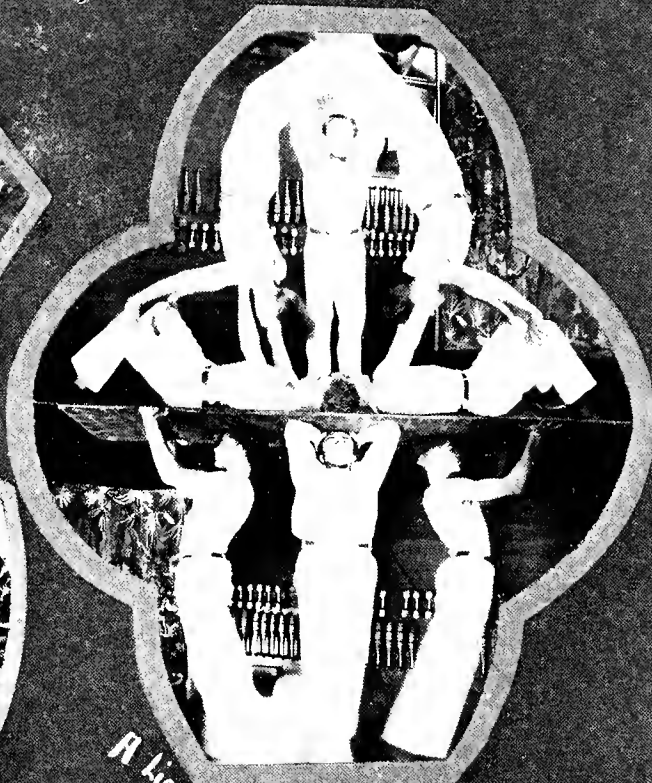
A sport



Tallys feat



Flo - where to?



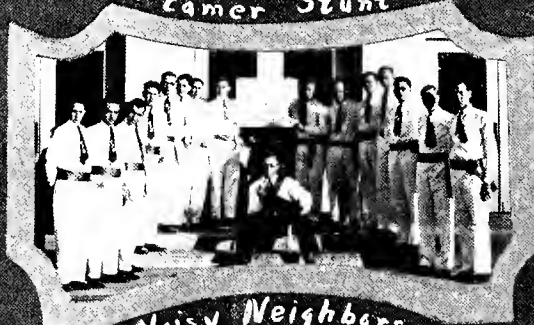
A lion-tamer Stunt



Dotted



Gib "match please"



Noisy Neighbors



No brick head the



Kanderland

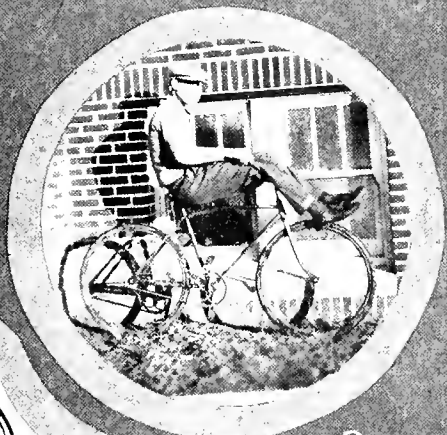


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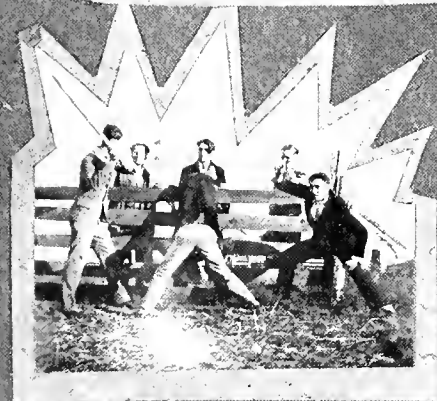
It
can
be
done



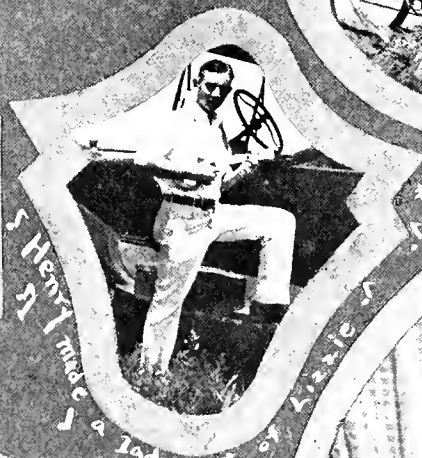
All up in the air



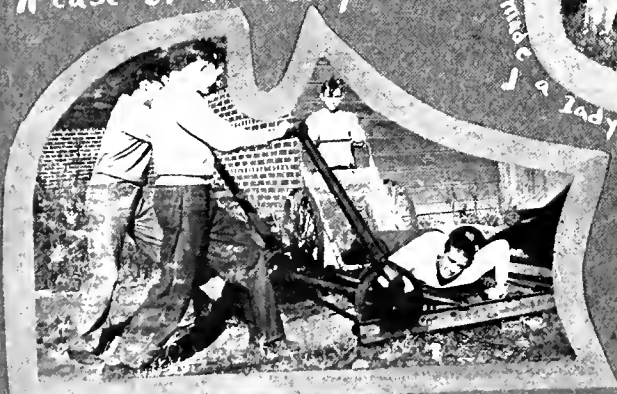
Wanted: Power



A case of necessity



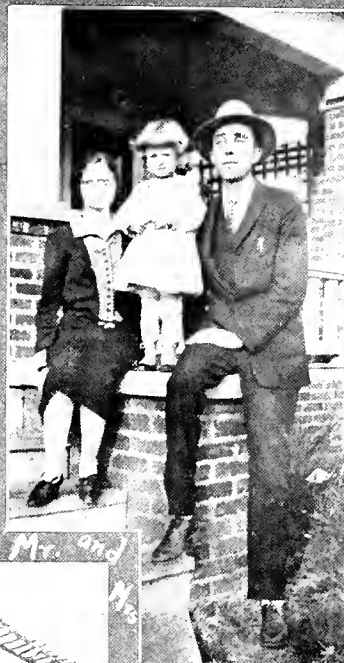
Henry made a lady out of Lizzie







Peaches '27



Mr. and Mrs.

Dubberstein '35



"Hillsweet" '27

Alumni



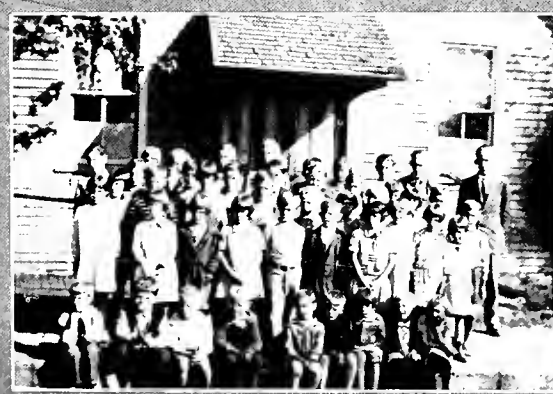
Ann Okla. Flapper



Helms '27



Cooper, Rats & Frosty



George '27



At peace with the world?



Bumming



A little fun



The harp that vice thro' O'alls



Good use of his time

ATHLETICS

THE ATHLETIC DIRECTORY

THE Athletic Directory is a committee elected at the beginning of each school year by the student body to attend to all matters concerning athletics.

The committee sacrifices much of its time after lessons and puts in many hours of work for the sake of athletics. It is not always realized how much time and work this committee devotes to athletics at the school. The committee's interest in sports is shown by their almost nightly presence out improving the athletic field wherever possible.

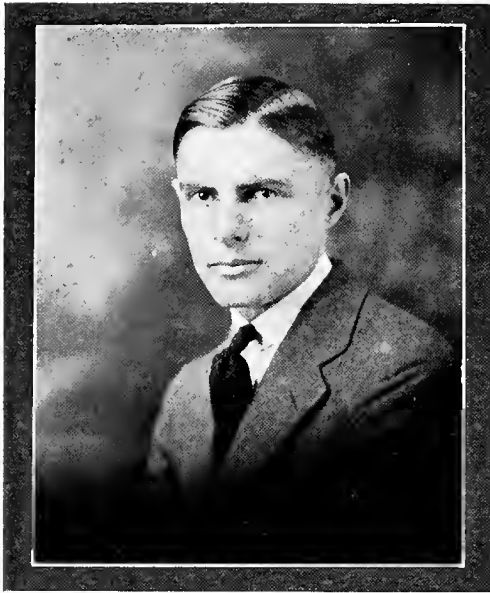
Not only in athletics do we find this committee a ready aid, but in all other movements and organizations which tend to make better and bigger sports at our institution this committee takes a leading part.



H. OBERMUELLER
W. LOBITZ

M. ARKEBAUER

L. BAACK

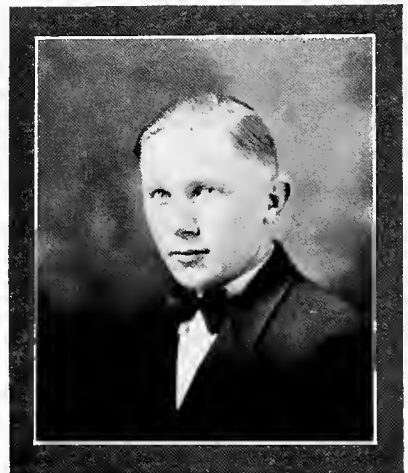


PROF. WALTER HELLWEGE
Athletic Coach

CONCORDIA has enjoyed a period of rapid growth in athletics during the past years. The Concordia teams are becoming well known for their ability to play a game for the game's sake. Coach Hellwege realizes the practical value of sportsmanship in later life. Therefore, good sportsmanship is a vital requisite of each player.

For eight years Coach Hellwege has spent much time and effort in making sports what they are at Concordia. It is he, who takes a keen interest in athletics and who enthuses the boys with the same spirit. Due to his perseverance many difficulties have been overcome. It must be credited to none other than to Coach Hellwege that athletics are so well established at our Alma Mater.

HENRY OBERMUELLER
Assistant Football Coach



OTTO SCHLEGELMILCH, *Fullback*

Otto, captain of 1926 and 1927 Concordians, has played his third and last year on the first squad. Because of his line-plunging ability, he was always considered a great menace to the opponent's team. His ability is proven by the fact that he received honorable mention as an all-state fullback. His position will be particularly difficult to fill in the 1928 team.

ROBERT BUCHHOLZ, *Tackle*

"Buckie" has played his second and last year on the Blue and White team. Most of the field goals were kicked by him. His extreme height gave him a decided advantage in receiving and intercepting passes.

ELMER LOHSE, *End*

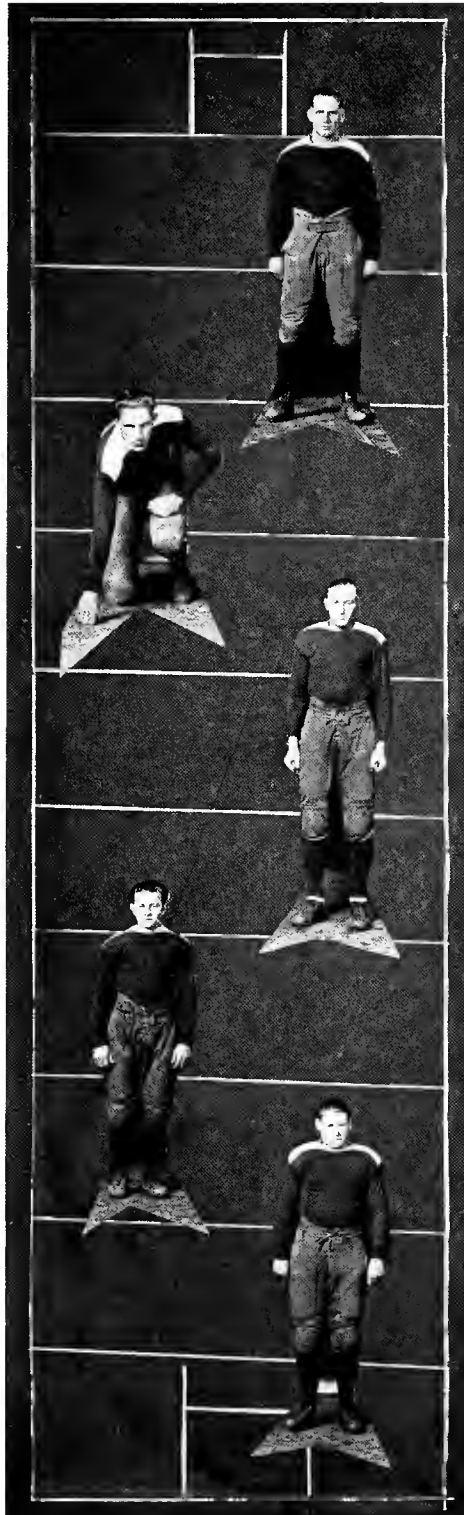
Elmer has played his first and last year on the team. He was a fast and hard-hitting end. His spirit put fight into the whole team. He will be among the men missing when Coach Hellwege issues the call next fall.

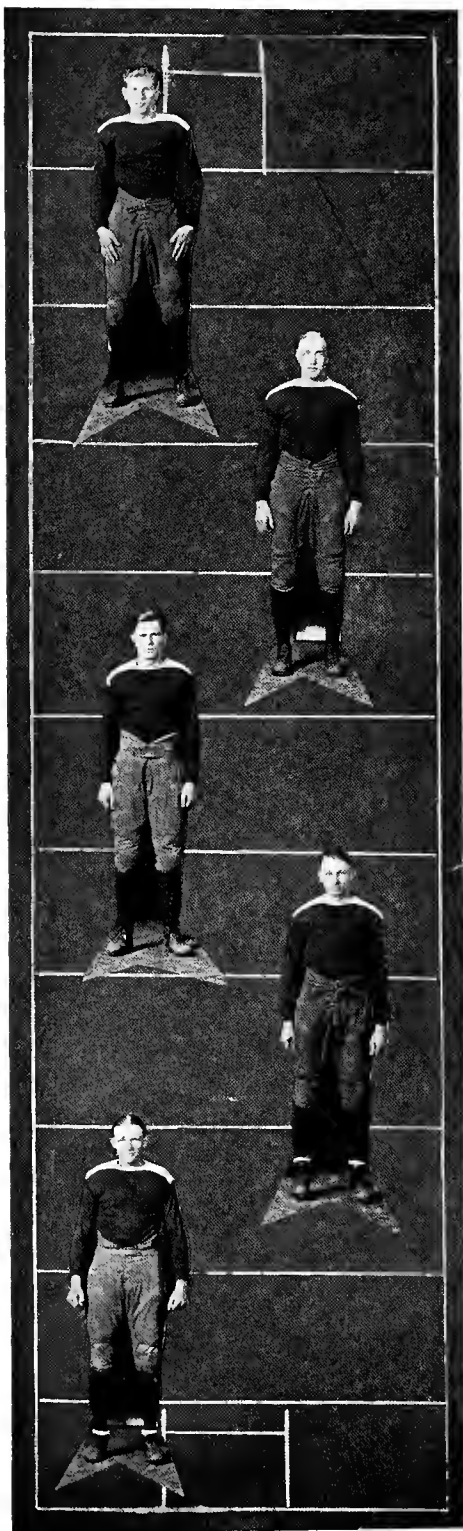
SAMUEL KERBS, *Quarterback*

"Sammy" proved to be a worthy quarterback while playing his last year of football for the Blue and White. Cool-headed and quick-witted, his generalship on the field was responsible in a large measure for the success of the team.

ARTHUR OBLUDA, *Fullback*

Although only a Freshman, Arthur showed great ability in carrying the ball. His weight enabled him to gain ground under adverse circumstances.





CARL SCHULZ, *End*

Carl is the star wingman of the team. He is one of Hellwege's mainstays and will be back to answer the call for service next year.

CARL FREUDENBURG, *Tackle*

Playing his first year on the team, "Cotton" was one of the mainstays of the squad. He excelled in opening holes in the opposing line and getting his man. He will be missed in the lineup next year.

EDWIN HOEHNE, *End*

"Ed," one of the fastest men on the team, was a good man to get down on punts. "Ed" played the game for the game's sake. His smile will be missed in the team next year.

RUDOLPH OBERMUELLER, *Guard*

"Rudy" has played his last year, but his scrappy and consistent playing will still linger in the memory of many football fans.

OTTO KREY, *Guard*

Otto was always a veritable stonewall in the forward line. His fighting spirit encouraged all other members of the team. Owing to the fact that he is a Senior High student, Otto has played his last year on the Blue gridiron.

FRED KAUFFELD, *Center*

"Fritz" played excellent, clean, and dependable ball. "Who got that man?" "Fritz!" We can expect much of him in the coming season.

HERBERT MEYER, *Halfback*

Herbert has played his first year in the halfback position. He featured in the art of side-stepping and stiff-arming, which gave him ability to skirt ends. He is a real ball-lugger, with another year to play.

RAYMOND MAAG, *Halfback*

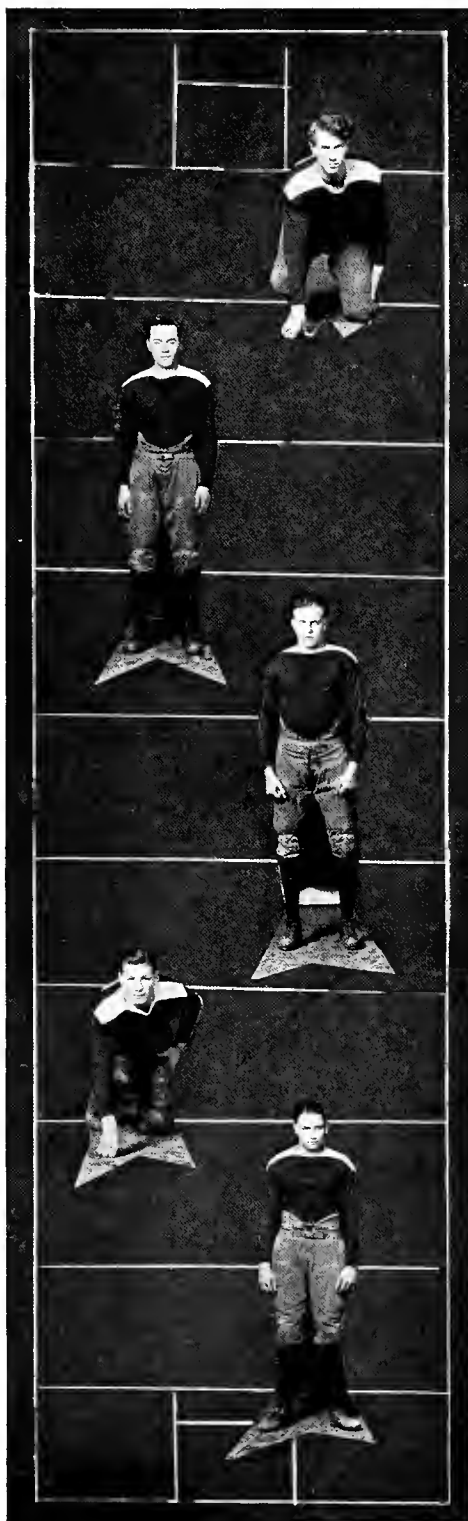
"Ray" was an aggressive halfback. Due to injury he was out of service for the season after playing in but two games. He showed remarkable ability to snare passes.

RAYMOND SCHULTZ, *Guard*

"Cox" is a hard-hitting lineman, responsible for many of the good openings for the backfield men. He is a Junior and will be back next year.

ALBERT BETTGER, *Halfback*

Although playing his first year on the Blue and White squad, Bettger has showed up like a veteran. He gives great promise as a triple-threat man, for he passes accurately, punts fifty yards on the average, and seldom fails to gain on end runs.



1926 FOOTBALL SEASON REVIEW

THE Concordians opened the season by trouncing David City 13-6. Mozer and Riekenberg were Concordia's backfield aces.

After the next fray the Exeter Gridsters went back home with a defeat, 13-0. Captain Schlegelmilch and Mozer proved their ability as leather-luggers.

In the next game the Concordians were defeated 6-0 in the closest game of the season. The Wilbur team was outplayed in every respect, yet the Concordians lacked the necessary punch at the proper time to overcome the six-point lead chalked up against them in the beginning of the game.

Cathedral High furnished little competition in the next game. The final count was 32-0. The Cathedral aggregation was outplayed as well as outweighed, but they showed a fine brand of football.

Coach Hellwege's Blue and White gridsters defeated the Sewardonians 20-0. The game was very interesting from start to finish and was viewed by over five hundred spectators. Bentrup, fullback, put himself into the limelight in this tilt by hitting Seward High's line never for less than five yards on a down. It was in this game that Hohhertz showed kicking ability.

The final test came when the Concordians engaged in a tussle with the Bethany ball-luggers. In this game the Concordians proved themselves to be minute-men. Riekenberg and Mozer ran wild in this game, rolling up a score of 66-0. The reserves were given a chance to add a few more points to the score.



1927 FOOTBALL SEASON REVIEW

FIVE games had been scheduled for the squad of 1927. The team had been built around the nucleus of two lettermen, Buchholz and Captain Schlegelmilch.

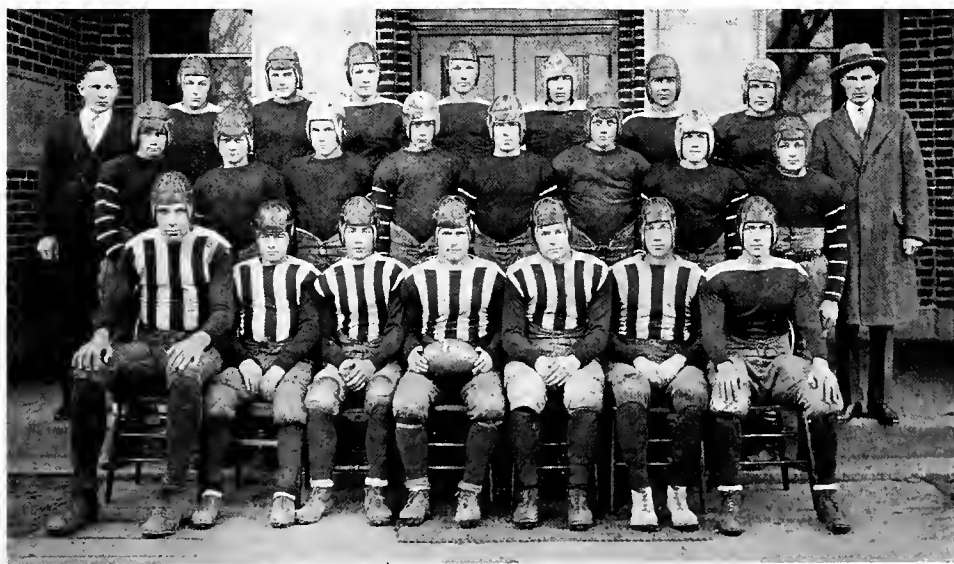
Concordia opened the season by defeating Exeter High School at Exeter by a score of 13 to 0. The game was an exhibition of end running and heavy line plunging. No forward passes were completed by either team.

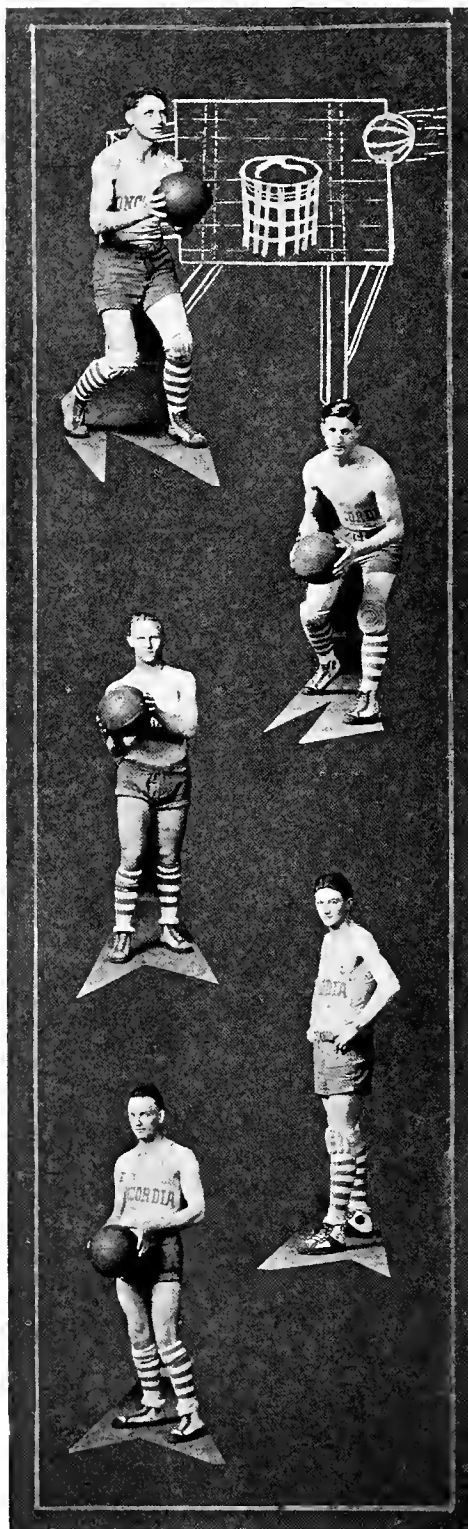
The second game was played on the Seward field. Seward High and Concordia are traditional rivals on the gridiron. The game is always interesting when these two teams meet. Seward High had a more experienced team and succeeded in winning from Concordia by a narrow margin of 6-0.

Polk was taken into camp next and trounced to the tune of 6-0. Things looked blue for Concordia until the team took to an aerial attack. After that, only the excellent punting by Polk kept Concordia from rolling up a larger score.

The next game was played at Wilbur. Concordia had taken a lead of 13 points and seemed certain of victory. In the last quarter, however, Wilbur scored one touchdown on a returned punt and another one by an opportune forward pass, thus tying the score 13-13.

The 1927 football season was closed by a 25-0 victory over Bethany High School. Concordia scored one touchdown in each quarter. Line plunging was the main standby for the Blue and White, but excellent field strategy by quarterback Kerbs had the opponents outguessed throughout.





BENJAMIN FREUDENBURG, *Forward*

"Nuts," the only regular to answer the summons of the coach, was captain of the Blue and White. He was a consistent player and had an exceptional eye for field baskets as well as for free throws. We regret that he will be lost through graduation.

WALTER LOBITZ, *Guard*

Lobitz is one of the best guards that ever wore the Blue and White. Despite his position, he ranked as one of the high-score men. This is due to his ability to cage the ball from mid-floor. He was a real mainstay.

EDWIN ROHLCK, *Guard*

"Civet," the midget South Dakotan, proved to be a very successful guard. He demonstrated his skill by dodging and going up in the air to break up many plays. He was always a clever, shifty, and fast player.

HERBERT DEGNER, *Center*

Everybody shouts, "Let's go, Herb!" The value of his safe tip-off and his ability to study the attack of his opponents is of special interest to all. He is an alert floor man; a master on the follow-in shot and a safe guard under the basket of the opponents. All Concordians wish him another successful season.

ERNEST THALMANN, *Forward*

"Ernie," the little Minnesotan, proved his ability as a star forward. His accuracy in shooting baskets aided the team in winning many games. "Ernie" was a real star and handled his position in masterful fashion. He is the leading forward of the Junior College Conference.

EWALD NOLTE, *Forward*

"Ike," a first-year man for Concordia, showed up splendidly as a substitute in the forward position. His speed and consistency at handling the ball make him an indispensable man. "Ike" will show his colors next year, which will be his last year.

MARTIN ARKEBAUER, *Guard*

"Arkie" is one of our most adept handlers of the basket ball. He is a master at dribbling. Combine this with his speed and you have a good picture of a basket ball guard.

EMMETT BARTELS, *Forward*

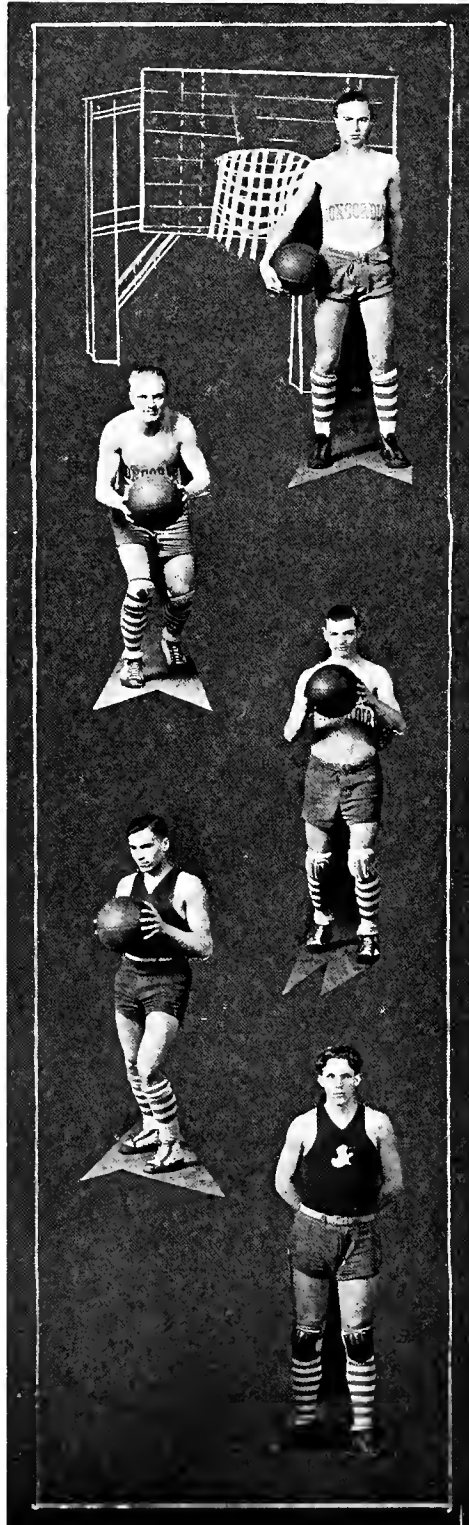
Emmett showed up well as a substitute for the forward position. His ability at hitting the basket and his speed at breaking up plays proved him to be an indispensable aid to the team. With one more year to play for Concordia, he ought to make things hot for the opponents.

LINTON ELLWEIN, *Forward*

Linton is very aggressive and plays his position well. "Ale" is a Junior High and the future surely looks bright for him and for the Blue and White.

ROBERT BUCHHOLZ, *Center*

"Buckie" played reserve center and is noted for his extreme height. He towers six feet seven inches and is known for his ability to get the tip-off and the rebounds. He will return next season.



BASKET BALL SEASON REVIEW

THE Concordia teachers opened the season by playing the Reserves of Wesleyan University at Seward. Coach Hellwege sent the same men into this fray who were called upon to represent the Blue and White in nearly every subsequent game. They were Captain Freudenburg, Thalman, Degner, Lobitz, Rohlck, Arkebauer and Nolte. The Concordians defeated the Wesleyans by a score of 25 to 12.

Returning from the Christmas vacation and with only two nights of practice at their disposal, the Concordians were not able to stop the sharpshooting of the Nebraska Aggies and were defeated 27 to 19.

On January 13 Dana College invaded the land of Concordia for the first conference game of the season. Dana was defeated 31 to 11.

On January 20, the Wesleyan team was met on their own floor in Lincoln and they took revenge for their former defeat by scoring 23 points to C. T. C.'s 21. This proved to be one of the closest games of the season.

Luther College, another conference member, met C. T. C. in Seward, January 27-28th. The Concordians proved to be too much for them in both games. The scores were 29 to 21 and 28 to 18.

Hebron College, endeavoring to stop the steady pace set by the Blue and White in the conference, came to Seward, February 3-4, and met defeat in both games. The scores were 48 to 23 and 52 to 19.

The Alumni and the Varsity reserves played a very close preliminary game February 3. The Alumni were defeated 22 to 21.

On February 10 Coach Hellwege's men traveled to Wahoo to meet Luther College and were defeated in the hardest-fought game of the season by a score of 28 to 26. On the following night Concordia managed to solve their mode of play and came out victorious, 14 to 11. Very close guarding by Lobitz and Freudenburg in the first half kept Luther College from shooting a single field goal.

The last game played in Seward was against a very strong independent team from Omaha, the fast Walther League aggregation. Concordia came out victorious by a score of 23 to 22.

Holding the conference leadership from the very beginning, the Blue and White in charge of Coach Hellwege and assistant coach Kahler, journeyed to Hebron and played in their homecoming fray. On the 24th of February Concordia College defeated Hebron College 48-26 and on the 25th of February, due to the good shooting of Thalman and Freudenburg, Hebron College was again defeated 51-18. This closed the season for the Concordians, a season which proved to be one of the best in the history of the institution. The team carried off high honors by winning the Junior College Conference Basket Ball Championship, and by having Captain Freudenburg, Lobitz, and Thalman placed on the all-conference team.

THE CHAMPIONS

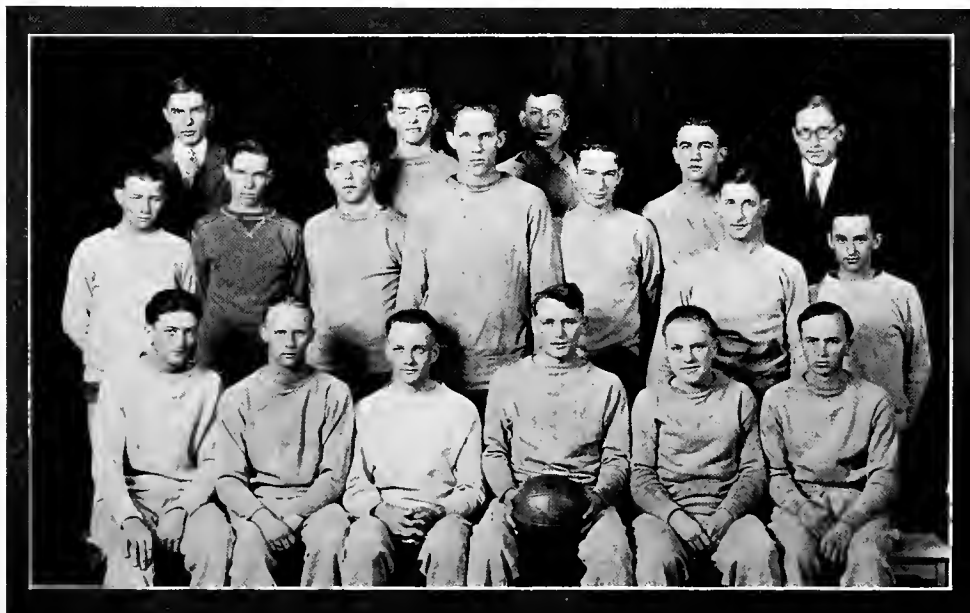
THE first basket ball championship of the Junior College Conference was won by the Concordia quintet. The team made a total score of 327 points to the 176 of the opponents. Thalmann and Freudenburg, the leading scorers of the Blue and White, were also the leading scorers of the conference. The record of each man follows:

<i>Player</i>	<i>Games Played</i>	<i>FG.</i>	<i>FT.</i>	<i>PF.</i>	<i>Pts.</i>
THALMANN, rf.	9	62	4	8	128
FREUDENBURG, lf.	9	46	7	13	99
DEGNER, c.	9	39	4	9	62
LOBITZ, lg.	9	13	3	24	29
ROHLCK, rg.	8	1	2	21	4
NOLTE, f.	6	2	0	6	4
ARKEBAUER, g.	1	0	1	2	1
		151	21	83	327

All conference teams except Dana played nine games. Dana entered too late and had opportunity to schedule only three games.

The standing of the teams at the close of the season:

<i>Team</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Pct.</i>
Concordia.	8	1	.888
Luther College.	5	4	.555
Dana College.	1	2	.333
Hebron College.	2	7	.222





Basket Ball Championship Trophy

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERENCE

IN THE fall of 1927, a Junior College Conference was organized in Nebraska. Four schools, Hebron College, Luther College, Dana College, and our own Concordia are the members of this circuit. C. O. Samuelson of Luther College was elected president, W. H. Roselius of Hebron College, Vice-President; W. Hellwege of Concordia, Secretary-Treasurer.

The purpose of this organization is to standardize the plane of athletics at these schools by establishing competition between institutions of equal strength, to credit athletes for the amount of work done, to give physical education its well-deserved place in the curriculum, and to encourage participation in athletics for the sake of health.

The regulations of the conference make it impossible for any man to attend college only for athletic fame. Scholastic requirements are such that only students in good standing are eligible for positions on the various teams.

The students appreciate the merit of this organization greatly. The correct attitude towards athletics and the proper teamwork shown in the past season are proofs that the conference is a vital factor in the wholesome growth of athletics at Concordia.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

OTHER things being equal, the man that caters to all physical needs as well as to his mental requirements is the man who stands at the head when efficiency is demanded. It is the person who educates himself physically as well as mentally, that is the best equipped for life.

The same holds true at college. In spring each student participates in some form of exercise such as baseball, tennis or track; in fall, he turns his attentions to football, tennis or touch ball. During these seasons the students suffer very little from diseases. Their classroom efficiency during the outdoor sport season is relatively high. This ideal condition is supplanted by its evil counterpart when winter sets in. There is little or no opportunity for healthful exercise. The beneficial influence of physical education is absent. To be sure, some fifteen men are taking basket ball, but they cannot acquire health for the entire student body.

The need for physical education was keenly felt for some time, but this year the State of Nebraska added the requirement that each student of the normal classes must take at least one credit hour per year of physical education. This brought the faculty and the board face to face with a serious problem. Concordia has no gymnasium, but the emergency demanded attention.

A donation of two hundred dollars came at the opportune moment. One-half of this sum was spent in equipping the basement of the Service Building as a gymnasium for the co-eds. With the remainder of the money, backstops were erected in the basement of the New Administration Building, thus providing for ten handball courts. The place is far from ideal, but it serves its purpose.

Professors Stelzer and Jagels co-operated with student committees in arranging individual schedules for the students. The need for the gymnasium is great indeed. The membership of the student body has been more than doubled since the first appeal for the gym was made. The need is therefore more than twice as great. The state requirements make the possession of a gymnasium for physical education imperative. There is a gymnasium fund. Professor Karl Haase is the treasurer thereof. What can you do to make a gymnasium a reality?



HENRY OBERMUELLER, *Pitcher*

"Punch" has played his fourth and last season of baseball for his Alma Mater. Cool, calm, collected, confident and smiling, describes him as a hurler with three men on, and a heavy slugger at bat. Invariably the batter is then retired via the strike-out route.

WALTER LOBITZ, *Catcher*

Lobitz is a very aggressive player. He is a lively backstop, handling the ball with speed and accuracy. He has a shotgun throwing arm, holding runners close to the base. As a batter he was very well placed as the lead-off man, usually shattering the hope of the opposing pitcher with the first ball pitched.

LESTER BAACK, *Shortstop*

Though diminutive in stature, "Runt" proves himself a very capable scooper of grounders between the second and third base territory. His unerring and swift peg to first calls forth much favorable comment from the spectators. The opposing pitchers often gaze in wonder at "Runt's" ability at the bat.

BENJAMIN FREUDENBURG, *Left Field*

"Nuts" covers the territory in left field in great form. He is always alert and returns the ball with great speed and accuracy. His encouraging words to the team, together with the ability to hit well mark him as a valuable asset to the team. He will be lost through graduation.

ARTHUR NIEMEIER, *Center Field*

"Art" has a twofold office when it comes to baseball. He is an asset to the team, both as catcher and as center fielder. As a catcher he can handle his position in masterful style. His hobby, filling this position, is to convince the batter that he cannot hit, and to impress upon the pitcher that he handles the ball with speed and accuracy.

SAMUEL KERBS, *Third Base*

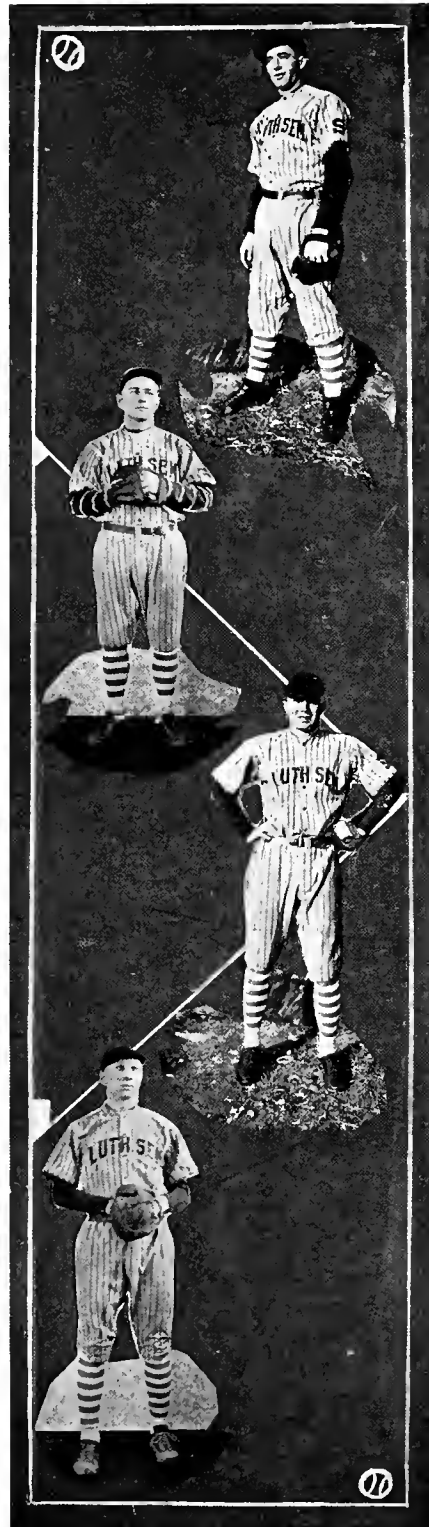
"Sammy" is playing his first year for the Blue and White. He is an infielder and has an excellent peg. He handles the ball as a natural-born baseball player. He is an active player and is expected to show up well in years to come.

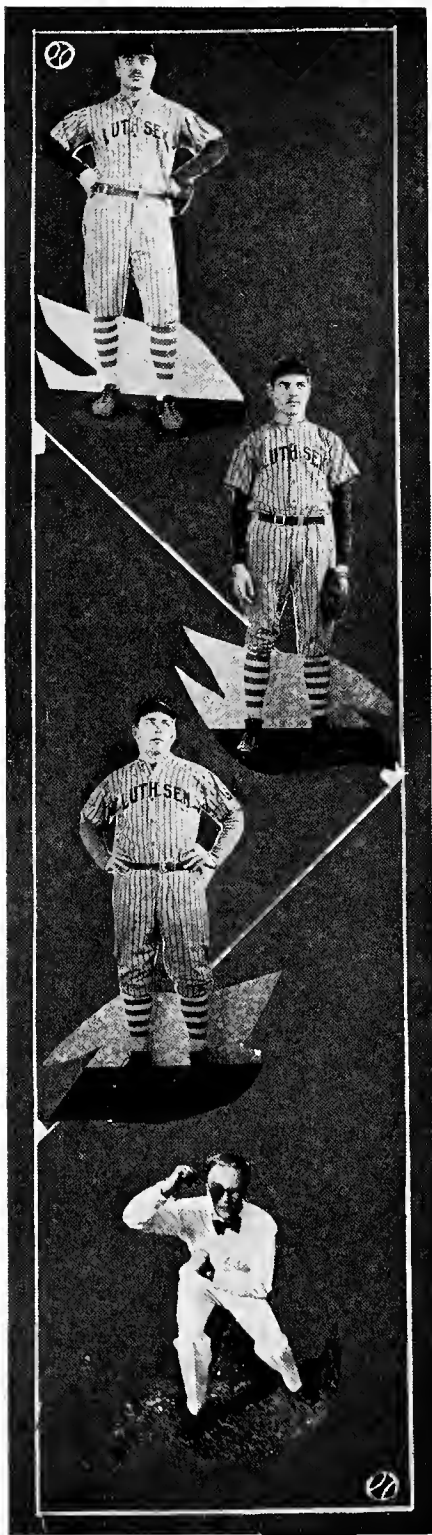
EDWARD NOLTE, *Second Base*

"Ike" is a fast infielder from New Ulm. He handles the ball with great speed and is always ready to get two men on a play. He is noted for his keen eye on the ball while in the batter's box. His turn at bat signifies a safe hit to the Concordia fans.

RUDOLPH OBERMUELLER, *First Base*

"Rudy" has played his first year and has proved to be an excellent first baseman, both in fielding and in hitting. He covered his territory well and is especially noted for his ability to pick up hot grounders.





ELMER EGGERT, *Catcher*

Eggert is an ideal man to hold the position behind the plate. The accuracy with which he handles the ball and pad is outstanding. Seldom does a ball come too high or too low for "Ignatz." He always gives a batter a few consoling words when the latter is about to be struck out.

HERBERT BIRKMANN, *Second Base*

"H. B.," the man without fear, due to his experience in training Texas steers, has also found a place on our famous nine. He holds down second base in fine style and takes great delight in putting the finishing touch to a double play.

CHRISTIAN DABERKOW, *Right Field*

"Chris" is an outfielder who has good judgment and very seldom misses a ball in his part of the field. His return to the infield is swift and unerring. As a batter he merits honorable mention, as his batting average is generally quite high.

EDWIN ROHLCK, *Cheer Leader*

"Civet" distinguished himself as a peppy cheer leader during the outdoor sport season.

1927 BASEBALL REVIEW

THE season opened when Omaha Tech, Nebraska High School champions, came to Seward. It was a hard-fought contest from beginning to end. "Lefty" Daberkow did excellent slab duty, while Wall starred at the bat. Concordia won 1 to 0.

Lincoln High School, runners-up for the state high school honors, played at Seward. The boys from the Capital city were very clever on the diamond, but the Blue and White defeated them 8 to 4. The playing of Lobitz behind the bat and of Bartels in outfield was outstanding.

In the next game Concordia fans were glad to see the return of Captain Obermueller, who had not been in the lineup due to illness. Omaha Central was defeated 15 to 16 in one of the hardest fought games of the season.

The Blue and White next took on the fast Milford Blue Valley League nine, but the leaguers proved too much for Concordia and won by a score of 7 to 5. Prothe did timely hitting and Wohler did good work on second.

Dorchester played the Varsity nine and were defeated by a score of 12 to 3. Freudenburg and Mozer did excellent work for Concordia.

For the last game of the season, Concordia journeyed to Tobias and played the fast Tri-County League team. A timely hit by Baack in the ninth inning won the game for Concordia, 8 to 7. This ended a very successful season for Concordia.



C. MOZER, L. BAACK, L. WOHLER, B. FREUDENBURG, W. PROTHE, H. WALL, H. OBERMUELLER (Captain), W. LOBITZ, A. BARTELS, A. NIEMEIER, E. DABERKOW, E. QUITMEYER (Mascot)

CO-EDS' TENNIS CLUB

THIS organization is comparatively young, but is now well under way, having a membership of about thirty-five girls who intend to make tennis a major sport among the co-eds this spring.

Until the spring of 1927, the co-eds had no courts of their own, but used the boys' courts whenever they were placed at their disposal. The boys were always willing to share these and furnished all the labor necessary to keep them in good shape. Due to the increasing interest in tennis among the boys, the coeds decided to secure courts of their own. The necessary funds were donated by those girls who were interested in tennis, supplies were purchased, and with the aid of kind-hearted students the courts were soon in shape.

The club was increased by a few members this year and no doubt more will join after the first warm spring days draw the players to the courts, and the fans to the sidelines. Judging by results from past years, annual tournaments are assured in the future.



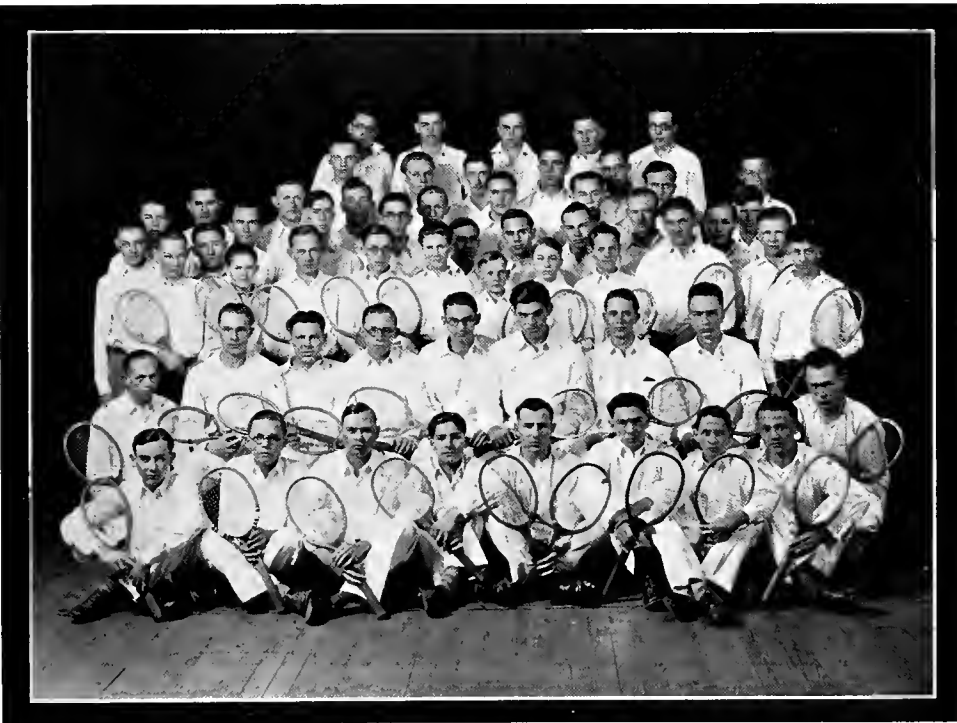
CONCORDIA TENNIS CLUB

FOR years we have played tennis, but never before has the game enjoyed such popularity as now. We now boast of our six fine courts, all in excellent condition and always occupied during our free time when the weather permits.

Why is tennis such a popular sport now? For one reason, tennis is perhaps the best sport for physical exercise. There is no other sport which gives every muscle the necessary movements. Tennis does not place a strain on one part of the body while other muscles are idle. Tennis is a refined sport, not one in which brute strength plays any part. To be a good tennis player one must have skill, precise judgment, and swift co-ordination between eye and muscle.

Tennis is a sport of which we can make use later. Since only two players are necessary for the game, we can play it under nearly any condition. Other sports must be dropped by most of us when we enter office; tennis can be retained.

For the first time in the history of our Concordia, tennis is a conference sport. We have tasted victory and the championship in basket ball and are eager to acquire the tennis championship also. Our representatives in competition are chosen from the seventy members of the tennis club. They are the best of our players and are certain to give good account of themselves. Long live King Tennis!



CO-EDS GYM CLUB

Vim, vigor, vitality, and punch—
That's pep!

SOUNDS encouraging. It is, too. The members of our Gym Club are extremely proud of our little domain in the old dining hall. 'Tis true, we have crowded quarters, but "Birds in their little nest agree." "Aller Anfang ist schwer," but next year we hope to increase our equipment presented us by a kind donor. Already this little club, organized initially for pleasure, has developed into an accredited organization. State laws mainly demand a credit of 54 hours of gym a semester in order to obtain a certificate. This work will equip our girls with sufficient understanding of physical training to enable them to conduct exercises in the schoolroom and supervise the playground sufficiently.

The greatest value at present lies in the diversion that the club affords to co-eds. Considerable skill is manifested in volley ball. The shrieks which issue across the campus from the open windows of our gymnasium every evening proclaim the fun we have. Indian clubs are swung with some proficiency, and bowling, with these clubs and a basket ball, is a hobby of some of our masculine-minded girls, while others are diligently attempting to stand on their head on a nice white mat. We hope one or the other of us will succeed soon.

The work is systematically arranged. Miss Beata Link is our popular instructor. But once having a taste of the good thing and having rid ourselves of the lameness and "charleyhorses," we demand daily training.

We're strong boosters for girls' athletics and keenly appreciate the enthusiasm of our donor. Here is success to him! May there be others like him!



THE LION TAMERS CLUB

OF LATE years it had become more necessary that those students who do not participate in extra-mural athletics should be provided with some form of physical training. The year 1925, therefore, witnessed the organization of an athletic club which, among other purposes, had just this aim in view.

Preparations were immediately made to start training, and such equipment as parallel bars, spring-boards and mats were obtained. The Club adopted the name, "The Lion Tamers Club," not because its members are ex-circus trainers or because of their ferociousness, but for want of a better name to typify big-heartedness and a determination to train their bodies. This Club is undoubtedly a valuable organization at Concordia.

Due to the inconvenience of practicing the "lion-taming" at the Y. M. C. A., the Club has at present only fourteen members. The work would be greatly facilitated if Concordia's gym were a reality instead of a growing hope.

It is customary for the Lion Tamers to give an annual exhibition to the public. These have invariably been well attended and appreciated because the boys always present a great variety of athletic features.



FOOTBALL LETTERMEN SINCE 1921

OF ALL the sports at C. T. C., whether varsity or academic, football is the most prominent. The gridiron season is awaited with great anticipation. The entire student body is enthusiastic for football. Thanks to Coach Hellwege, this enthusiasm is not wasted, because the teams of C. T. C. have almost invariably proven themselves to be quite able and sportsmanlike.

Out of forty-four games played since the fall of 1921, ten have been lost and five have been tied.

The following are the men who have earned one or more letters in football:

ABRESCH, V.	SCHRAMM, H.
FIRNHABER, P.	LEISING, E.
HOEFS, O.	FREUDENBURG, B.
DABERKOW, C.	SCHLEGELMILCH, O.
SCHRAMM, G.	RIEKENBERG, H.
MEYERHOFF, H.	CZARNOWSKY, M.
ARKEBAUER, A.	OELSCHLAEGER, R.
KOEHNKE, C.	WIEDERAENDERS, G.
TRESKOW, A.	SCHMIDT, W.
RATHKE, C.	HOHHERTZ, A.
KOLLMORGEN, T.	GIHRING, W.
BARTELS, A.	GEIHSLER, A.
BLASIG, J.	NUTTLEMANN, C.
FREUDENBURG, V.	FREESE, A.
OBERMUELLER, H.	LEIMER, L.
SCHAEFER, E.	BUCHHOLZ, R.
NUTTLEMANN, R.	MOZER, C.
ALPERS, S.	BENTRUP, G.
DABERKOW, E.	ARKEBAUER, M.
KOLLMORGEN, A.	BARTELS, E.
BECKMANN, T.	DORR, A.
BUSS, H.	HIRSCH, A.
ROHLCK, E.	LEIMER, E.
STROEBEL, H.	KERBS, S.
MEINKE, E.	MEYER, H.
MATTHIES, E.	OBLUDA, A.
KRUEGER, L.	SCHULZ, C.
PAGELS, E.	SCHULTZ, R.
BROCKMANN, E.	HOEHNE, E.
WINTERS, E.	KAUFFELD, F.
ARNDT, R.	KREY, O.
EILRICH, A.	OBERMUELLER, R.
ERXLEBEN, A.	FREUDENBURG, C.
DANKERT, R.	LOHSE, E.
BUSS, E.	MAAG, R.

THE "C" CLUB

STUDENTS of almost every school, who have reached a certain standard in athletics and have met the scholastic requirements established by college conferences, are awarded a letter for their athletic services. The athletes of Yale University receive a "Y;" those of Nebraska, an "N;" likewise the Concordia students receive a "C." Similarly, just as Yale has a "Y" Club and Nebraska an "N" Club, C. T. C. has a "C" Club. However, this club is not by any means as old as the former are. In fact, it was not organized until in the fall of 1927. The membership consists of the students who have been awarded a "C" since the school year of 1921-1922. At present there are thirty-one members.

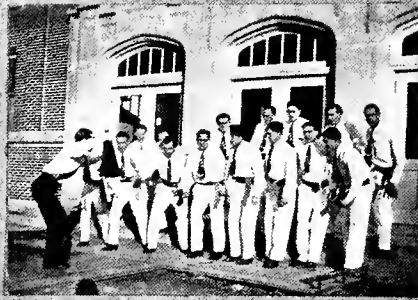
The primary purpose of this organization is to foster physical culture for the sake of health and to co-operate with the dean of athletics in every possible manner toward upholding good sportsmanship.

The members are looked upon as athletic leaders of the student body and pledge themselves to uphold the morale of the students, both by example and by admonition. They stand ready to assist in any undertaking which benefits the honor and reputation of Concordia.

The Club keeps a careful record of all athletic contests and lettermen, thus preserving the athletic history of the college.



Three
cheers
for
the
team!



Yeah
Bo!

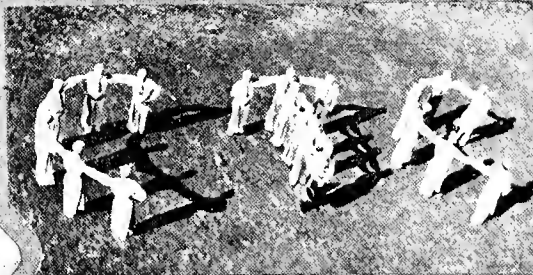
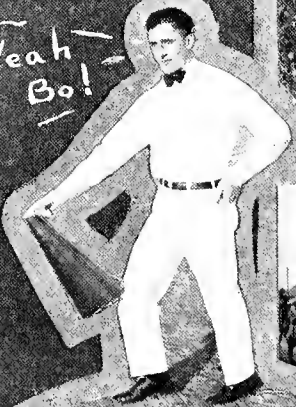


Rah!
Rah!
Rah!

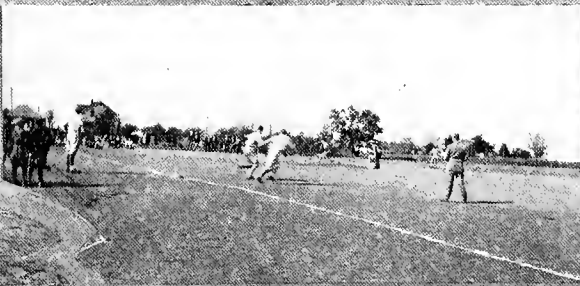


Coach Hellwege

Yeah
Bo!

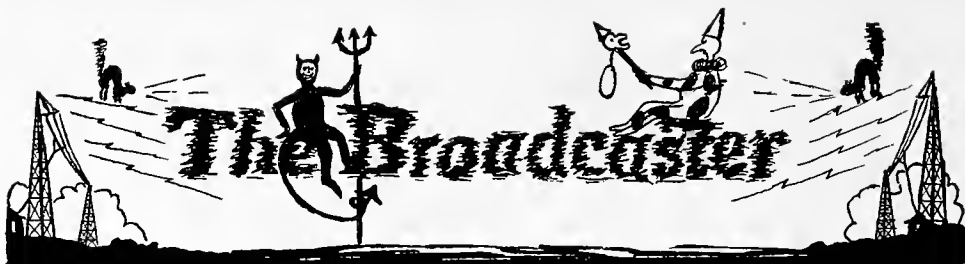


C
T
C





Humor and
Ads



PARDON US

We had promised to produce our static early last fall and would have littered the air soon after September 1st, had not the unforeseen interfered. The failure of prompt service from the Radio Underworld delayed several very necessary articles and on account of this our initial program was deferred until late in September.

The following minute particles of our machinery were not at hand: Two 400 cm. condensers to produce condensed banana oil and essence of ether; one alternator to break the current of thought; one eliminator to produce fading; one vacuum tube to suck up ancient news; one die-no-more to furnish power; one detector to find the second-class mailing permit and one microphone to radiate hot air. The following members of our Dreamland Orchestra had taken leave of absence: One william goat, two sheep, one mule, three ganders, one guinea, some ducks, a pig, one gentleman cow, four calves and their mother, a dog, and also a thomas cat. In spite of this slight handicap, we were active early in October last fall.

—The Staff.

THE GREENS ROUT THE GRAY

Repeated campaigns have been made by a certain moronic element property. Considerable damage has resulted, and an effort has now been made to repulse invaders. Forces were well organized, and a definite war program has been launched. C. T. C.'s army, composed of bold, intrepid "foxes" silently buckled their armor on and grimly defended themselves and those who were not able to take actual part in the conflict.

Having looked at the foe with clear and unprejudiced eyes, we find that they are totally devoid of all moral principles. They are possessed of only one desire and that a fiendish one without a doubt, namely to destroy everything within or without reach. These marauders wear gray uniforms, have small ears, close-set, beady eyes, and a nose that sticks out like a sore thumb. Their personality is both magnetic and repulsive; they attract cats and frighten elephants. When irritated, they emit frightful shrieks and squeals. He is indeed a brave man who does not tremble when these ruthless hordes devastatingly invade the precincts of C. T. C.

"Veni, vidi, vici!" triumphantly shouted the Greens. "We have met the enemy and they are ours!" sang the victorious legions as they returned from the last battle. The Broadcaster offered a beautiful pair of hand-painted, cast-iron, aluminum-tipped shoe laces to the brave warrior who proudly exhibited the largest number of scalps.

SPORTOLOGS

Track is coming into its own. The cinder path is always warm on Monday morning on account of the massaging it receives Sunday evening.

"Yut" Baden is considering bids for a new pair of tennis shoes.

Some members of the "See" Club have defective vision.

The editor and assistant editor are contemplating a fishing trip.

The combination of Brass and Coon was temporarily broken up by an operation, which was performed upon the former.

Assignments in "Trigs" were very considerably reduced.

Snowballing, in conjunction with windows received a serious setback when one of the former penetrated the surface of the latter.

THE BROADCASTER

Published by the National Wave-length Pirates, Sewardvinowski, Nebraskalum

Operating Force

The complete staff for this publication consists of seven members:

Radio Engineer, F. H. Oetting, '28.
Electrician, T. J. Heinemeier, '29.
Machinist, A. Erxleben, '29.
Contractor, H. Birkmann, '28.
Key Controller, A. Niemeier, '29.
Announcer, Prof. H. Kahler, '26.
Ass't Announcer, Prof. W. Hellwege, '19.

EDITORIAL

When in the course of the history of a publication you find that many errors in spelling occur, there must be an underlying principle. With us, dear reader, it was our misfortune. We had 24 letters in our alphabet, the "X" and the "F" were not in the linotype machine at the time of the first publication. We did what others would do under the circumstance. Following is a facsimile of a paragraph in the first issue.

You all eckspect the phirst eckshibition oph the phamous "Phlying Phantom." Ecksept the eckstra phancy phew oph the "Upper Phour Hundred" all phree act enthusiasts endorse these talented actors. Eckstra, eckciting, thrills will be phurnished phree at our county phair. The "Phlying Phantom" is phast coming to the phront.

SPORTS

Basket ball De Luxe served a la Concordia, February 4, 1928.

"Another traffic jam at the Y. M. C. A.?" "You see, Concordia has another basket ball game!" "Come! Let's go! They always have a treat

for us!" A real "carnival" is the name for one of those games. If you have been there, you will remember that several polite chaps relieved you of the extra shekel which you had set aside for admission. Perhaps you arrived in time to obtain only standing room.

Lo and behold! No team was on the floor, but the stage was set. The C. T. C. band, a leather-lunged troupe, was already pouring out peppy music that made the "Y" seem small and filled the very air with enthusiasm. With a burst of the same, the two teams came onto the floor. A large draped megaphone also emerged and behind it a well-known figure in the collegiate Blue and White. This individual was, as everybody knew or soon found out, the cheer leader, headman of the Noisy Neighbors. A thundering response answered his calls for "15 RaHS for the Alumni!" and "What's the matter with our guys?" "Three Yea Bo's!" The band sturck up a rhythmical "Rah, Rah, Rah! C. T. C." The referee whistled and the following teams were ready for action:

Our Venerable Alumni:

J. Socrates Blasig, right forward.
O. Cicero Freudenburg, left forward.
T. Plato Kollmorgen, left forward.
W. Archimedes Cholcher, right guard.
M. Demosthenes Senske, left guard.
E. Pythagoras Tiemann, center.

The Concordia Reserves:

R. Bonaparte Buchholz, center.
L. Prince of Wales Ellwein, left forward.
C. King Alfonso Daberkow, right guard.
M. Lloyd George Arkebauer, left guard.
B. Poincare Arkebauer, left guard.
E. Hohenzollern Bartels, right forward.

Referee:

Bismarck von Preussen.

'Mid cheering and yelling, shouting and whistling, the joust began. The following is a play by play report of the fierce struggle that ensued. Neither side asked for a quarter.

ROUND 1

Plato and Bonaparte were opposing pitchers. Both teams played clean football. Cicero called signals for an

ROUND 1—*Continued.*

off tackle drive and made a first down. King Alfonso was off side and the ball went out of bounds. Archimedes made a line drive to right guard and was put out on second base. Lloyd George returned the next kickoff, dribbling underneath a goal and "scratched" in an attempt to make a bank shot. Old Pythagoras broke up a wedge play in a right triangle to the goal line. A long outdrop by Poincare fanned the proud Cicero after he had served the second ball into the net. Bonaparte speared a long pass and tore loose for a 50-yard run around right end, when he was tackled by Pythagoras and thrown for a gain of two yards. Poincare raced through center for a right to the jaw at the bell.

SET 2

The whistle shot and Pythagoras served. The Prince of Wales made a return and flied out to center shortstop. A double play, King Alfonso to Lloyd George, gave Plato a chance for a touchdown. Socrates, with the educated toe, kicked goal. Cicero received the next serve and struck out. Poincare flung the javelin for 153 feet and scored five points. Pythagoras put a little "english" on the pill and retired three opponents by the K. O. route. Socrates and the Prince of Wales became sentimental and staged a love set when the former tripped over the tape and took the latter with him. Hohenzollern made a century run in 9 seconds and Lloyd George did a 24-foot broad jump. Cicero pocketed the cue ball at the whistle.

Score first half: Alumni, not so many; Reserves, not many more.

Both teams went to the restaurant for a rest. The crowd was in a frenzy. The leather-lunged band-men put on a spirited waltz. "Did you see that?" "What?" "That large C. T. C. formation the Noisy Neighbors pulled off." They sure looked "keen" in that white costume with the blue silk sash around the waist, and the blue caps. "Let's hear that 'Oh, Concor-

dia' again." Well, the second half is about to begin. The N. N. scamper off the floor and the contest rages furiously.

3RD INNING

Pythagoras tapped off and scored an ace. A return on the next play by Lloyd George netted 20 yards. Cicero was caught in a sand trap and escaped by ploughing for a 1-yard gain. Plato dribbled through the entire Reserve squad and scored a field goal, while the Reserves took a course in observation. The Prince of Wales countered with a home run with two men on. Archimedes and Hohenzollern then went into a clinch, but the latter came out and threw a double ringer. The Alumni took another love set and then hiked off. Lloyd George and Demosthenes splintered their lances and then split each other's helmet and hauberk to the button of the saddles and were led to the side lines. The referee called one strike and three fouls when the gong tolled.

4TH DOWN

The Alumni philosophers were in the shadow of their own backstop. The score was tied 19-19. Two down, three on, and Archimedes at the lever. In a few seconds Archimedes had flied out to the left catcher. Then Pythagoras, Hohenzollern and King Alfonso engaged in a triple play. No damage was done due to the fact that the referee did not see the foul kicks below the belt. The Reserves applied a body scissors and a head-lock on the heavy-weight champions. The men of sage advice and superfluous avoirdupois countered with a hammer lock and a flying tackle. Socrates sliced the drive from the seventeenth tee and lost the ball. Bismarck recovered it for the Reserves. Bonaparte made a fine hurdle over Cicero and scored another hole in one. The referee took the count when he stepped on a banana peel. Further casualties were avoided by the final tinkling of the gun.

Final score: Alumni 23; Reserves 24.

CURRENT EVENTS

The assistant editor has a pain in the neck.

A member of the Senior Class fell in his own estimation and is nursing a pair of fallen arches as a result.

The fact that cats have vocal chords was quite inharmoniously demonstrated near the new dormitory a few nights ago, when two feline combatants locked horns.

Obermueller is avoiding all co-eds in 1928. Why? Turn over a leaf on your calendar and look at the month of Febr.

Mr. Pfanstiel does not favor the rising generation.

W. A. Lobitz is at the present time hard at work writing his masterpiece. The name of it is: "Advantages and Disadvantages of a Double Harness."

A number of students quite innocently went to town some time ago. They entered a night club, and, after imbibing of the contents of two malted milks, their sense of discrimination was so dimmed that they proceeded to buy derbies. At the present time all are still alive.

The Staff was arrested for disturbing the peace, but all were released a little later and told to report to an alienist.

STOCK NEWS

Preferred hamburger has dropped to 10c. Peppermint candy sticks.

Kitchen sinks. Pillow slips. Simmons bed springs and Smith Bros. cough drops.

EDUCATIONAL

The staff has received myriads of very striking requests to publish something intellectual. We regret to inform that we are not able to restore these said requests to their donors in a worthy manner, for the simple reason that feline potpourrigraphically described in another article of this publication.

Notwithstanding, we will remain seated safely in our guarded room, while we render an educational article that will undoubtedly benefit all who do not read it.

Seated one balmy spring evening by my window, a voice floated over the campus to my ears. What it said? That's the story. I hurriedly called, "Jake, bring me your notebook. I have filled mine with class-notes."

But he was forced to inform me that he had also lost his book and so I was forced to record the conversation upon the shiny surface of my rubber collar. Here is what I have written:

It is Mrs. Finkelstein's voice. She said, "So noo my son, Isaac! You want you should go a whole ivvning on the stritt like Looy dot dopey brudder. So it has to get papa the strep you should study de hysterical lesson instad. Did I run around on the stritt a whole ivvning? Did the poppa? I esk you! Go to school and get some schoolings you should be some day a beeg man like the poppa. So noo! Give a lessen, so I'll gonna tall to you de sturry from de book what it's hentitled, 'A Whole American History in One Lesson'."

"Once uppon witt a time was a krant pipples wot dey consested from Ye Pilgrimmes in Hingland. So it gafe dem a horder de king wot dey should be deescovering gradually America. So it matirialized a ship wot it was hentitled, 'Wot made Minneapoos famous' dot is 'Mayflower'."

"So it arrifed gradually di ship at Plymouth Rock. It was ompossible it should came that day a couplbe senators witt a Pathe cameramen dey should have de peecture took witt de lending poddy so it came hinstad a reception committee beeg, black, brown, tan Indians. So de Peelgrims deedn't have wot dey should eat so they leaved on European style. So in due course from time ye Pilgrimmes tritted de Hindians extrimmingly minn like Simon Legree, so de Hindians deedn't bring more presents so dey conceived a idea dey should honting gat de meals."

"So it rode one day Paul Revere, a jockey from Tiajuana into de valley of death rode the 6000, no! 600, No! Dats de wrong story! He rode into the woods wot he heard a noize 'Gibble Gobble! Gibble! Gobble! He thought so. 'Dees is by the Hindians a treeck it should give a hallucination, but as he come by the woods, he saw it was de noizes made by beeg chickens witt beeg tonsils. So he shot bang. So he keeled cheeckens wot dey fell out from de trees so he sent for Rabbi Miles Standish so dey had it a beeg feast witt crenberry sozz wot it was a hentitled Tanksgiving. But dey couldn't ett all de turkeys so today we gotting yet every year turkeys. So dey lived happily ever efter. So noo its de dahlinsk child asleep on de flurr."

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF APPRECIATION

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The GUMBEL STUDIO

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BAUMANN STORES

WEST POINT

SPENCER, NEB.

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Students of Concordia College
Their Relatives and Friends.

Fox (looking into the barber shop): "How soon can I get a shave?"

Barber: "In two years, if your whiskers keep on at the present rate."

Barber: "How do you want your hair cut, little boy?"

Little Boy: "Just like my Daddy's—with a hole in the middle."

I Student: "Too bad Shakespeare wasn't born in London."

II Student: "Why?"

I Student: "'Cause I said he was, in that test we had yesterday."

"A successful monopolist is one who gets both elbows on the arm-rests
of a chapel seat."

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APOLOGIES TO LONGFELLOW

This is the classroom primeval, the whispering studes and the co-eds,
Discussing in low pleasing voices details of some late campus scandal.
The scraping of chalk on the blackboard disturbs not the snore of the sleeper;
Prevents not the yawn of the drowsy, the hum of the sweet conversation.
Anon, comes a harsh, barking quaver, the voice of the grey, old professor,
Destroying all peace and all slumber, the whispers, the snores, and the
yawning.

Aroused from their morning siesta, with looks of reproach they regard him;
As gravely he takes up his lecture—the wearisome, moss-covered lecture—
For this is the classroom's prime evil.

'Tis hard to part with those we love,
When our hearts are full of hope;
But 'tis harder still to find a towel
When our eyes are full of soap.

Prof.: "Where are you going?"

Stude (leaving): "I am going to catch the ten o'clock car to the city."

Prof.: "That car left seven minutes ago!"

Stude: "Say, I've sure got to hurry!"

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BELL PHONE 73

SEWARD, NEB.

"Hands off!" said the sign on the big buzz saw.
Inquisitive Edward didn't believe in signs.
Hands off was right.

He came from a military family—his father dented forty fenders at the Battle of Sedan.

Some of the so-called sheiks strut around bareheaded, regardless of the weather. An old gentleman approached one and said, "Son, you'd better put a covering on that block, it might get warped."

H. W. HORST, *President*

A. E. HORST, *Secy.-Treas.*

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and the Class
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"I don't know; I wasn't there yesterday, but I saw the track this morning, and it was covered with cinders."

Customer: "But this suit is 42, and my chest measure is 36."

Cohen: "But your chest will swell out in a suit like this."

Once upon a time a young college man said to his roommate: "Bill you play the saxophone and I'll study."

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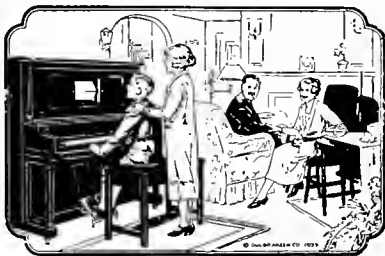
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Busybody: "What is your opinion as a student on college morals?"
Stude: "Never heard of any, Mister, but I've only been here two years."

Prof. I: "Why do you call your 7:30 quiz the Westminster Pullman class?"

Prof. II: "Because it has three sleepers, an observation section, and a poet's corner."

"Say, Gus, what is this steel wool I hear so much about?"

"I'm not sure, Jake, but I think it is made of the fleece of hydraulic rams."

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We aim to have the things you want at the price you like to pay.

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PHONE 151

Voice over the telephone: "John, come home right away. I've mixed the plugs in some way. The radio is covered with frost and the electric ice box is singing, "Schultz is back again."

Father: "When I was a boy I thought nothing of a ten-mile walk."

Son: "Well, I don't think so much of it myself."

"Ma! come here quick!"

"What is it, Nell?"

"Look! Hal ate all the raisins off that sticky brown paper."

On a test paper was found—"capital O-h-ten" meaning Ohio."



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Why pay more?

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First Student: "Are you busy?"

Second Student: "No."

First Student: "Then let's go to class."

The Ancient Mariner in Coleridge's famous poem had a very poor fielding average. "He stoppeth one of three."

"Bill can't come. He's in the hospital. Somebody stepped on his pipe during the game."

"Why that shouldn't keep him in the hospital."

"It was his windpipe."

The main trouble with colleges in America is that the professors don't recognize the ability, and the students don't possess it.

George (to clerk): "I say, feller, could you take that red tie with the orange spots out of the window for me?"

Clerk: "Why certainly, sir."

"What would you give me for these jokes?"

"Ten yards start."

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A man was operated upon, and nothing found wrong. He was sent back, and marked: "Opened by mistake!"

"Mildred doesn't like makeup at all, does she?"

"I'll say she doesn't. She wouldn't even let the doctor paint her tonsils with iodine."

Customer: "Waiter, where is the menu?"

Waiter: "We don't use them any more since we have a tablecloth."

Just because a man is a little cuckoo is no sign that he can fly.

*Service
Quality
and the
Right
Price*

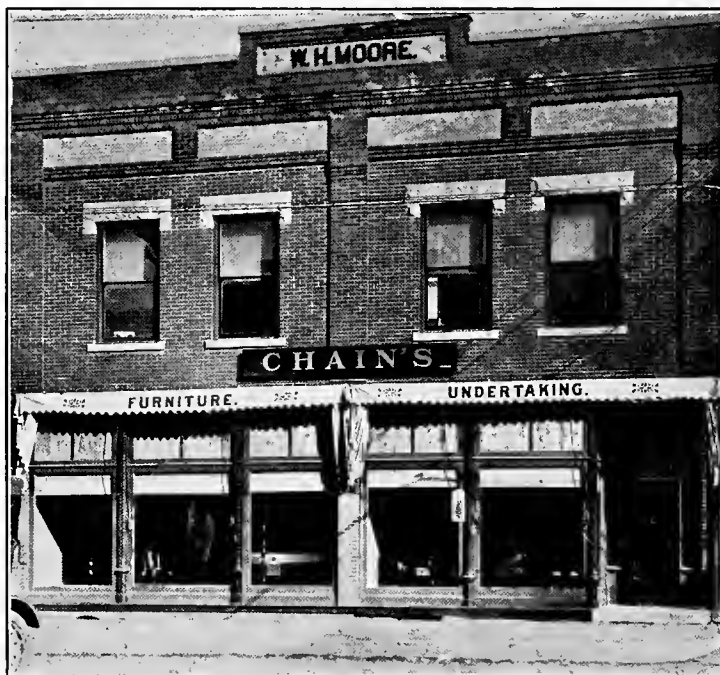
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SEWARD, NEBRASKA

SHINING PARLOR

TELEPHONE 362

"Madam, what is that delightful old tapestry on the wall with all the beautiful pictures on it?"

"Nay, 'tis not a tapestry. 'Tis my son's slicker, that he wears at college."

"London is the foggiest place in the world."

"Oh, no, it isn't. I've been in places foggier than London."

"Where was that?"

"I don't know where it was, it was so foggy."

"I don't like some of these flies."

"Well, pick out the ones you don't like and I'll kill them for you."

A. E. Curley

Dentist



SEWARD, NEBRASKA

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*Surgeon and
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LOANS

BONDS

"Do you know what a carpenter dog is?"

"No, what is it?"

"It's one who, when kicked in the ribs, makes a bolt for the door."

Now comes the story of the "epsom"-minded professor who rolled under the dresser and waited for his collar button to find him.

If the Ancient Mariner were alive today he would be surprised at the number of spirit ships on the ocean.

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Yours sincerely,

(Signed) KARL HAASE, F. A. G. O.,
*Dean of Music, Concordia
Teachers College.*

The Reuter Organ Company

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

"How do you work the pedals on this piano?"
"Haven't you ever driven a Ford?"

"I'm sure hungry. We had the Spanish consul for dinner."
"Yep, good dish, but it just won't fill you up."

"What would you do if you could play the piano like I can?"
"I'd take lessons."

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NEBRASKA

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*Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat*

First National Bank Building

YORK

NEBRASKA

Do you still count sheep in order to go to sleep?
Naw, I had to quit it. My roommate objected to counting them
after I fell asleep.

I was on the stage once.
Yeah?
Uh huh, I fell out of the balcony.

Jim Campbell's ankle troubled him,
He thought it was a sprain,
And so he kicked a window out,
And that removed the pane.



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"Poor Bill, he didn't graduate from Yale."

"Why not?"

"Because he went to Harvard."

You can't drive a nail with a sponge no matter how hard you soak it.

"What is the price of beef?"

"Fifty cents a pound."

"It's tough to pay fifty cents for beef."

"Yes, but it's tougher to pay twenty-five."

The trouble with our rising generation is that it rises too late.

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The I. G. A. Store

OVER 22,000 IN THE U. S. A.

PHONE 55

SEWARD, NEBRASKA

“Why did the editor fire the new reporter?”

“He sent him out for a list of all the men of note in town, and he came back with a list of musicians.

“Mabel says she thinks I am a wit.”

“Well, she’s half right.”

“Say, Mike, I’ve been sitting here an hour, and this vanishing cream hasn’t moved yet.”

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“MASTER” CLEANERS *and* LAUNDERERS

*Come in and see our new
laundry plant*

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ESTABLISHED 1889

PHONE 500

WE THANK YOU

For the splendid patronage that the students have given us the past year. We assure you that we will continue to be

The Proper Shop for the College Man and Woman

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR MEETING PLACE

East Side
SEWARD, NEB.



Cash
We sell for less
Cash

YOU ARE INVITED

To buy your Fresh and Cured Meats at the

CITY MEAT MARKET

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Heinz 57 Varieties

Oysters in Season

SEWARD, NEBRASKA

GROCERY

BAKERY

W. A. BLANKENSHIP

Largest stock Fancy and Staple Groceries in Seward county.
Lowest Prices in the State.

PETERSON BAKERY—Capacity 4,200 loaves Bread per day.
Make everything in the Bakery line and make any quantity to order.

HAVE THE LARGEST VARIETY OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

SEWARD

NEBRASKA

OAKS HARDWARE

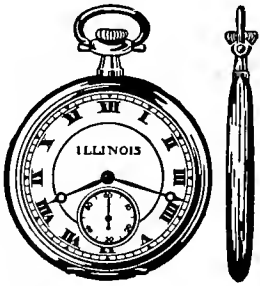
Established in 1890

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE, STOVES, TINWARE, BARBED WIRE
AND GARDEN SEEDS

Roofing and Tinning of All Kinds Promptly Done.
We Give Special Attention to Plumbing and Heating

SEWARD, NEBRASKA



*A Trusted
Friend*



Like a trusted friend, an accurate watch can always be depended upon, for both tell the truth. Also our Jewelry, every piece guaranteed to wear and give satisfaction.

RIGGERT & RAMSEL

SEWARD

Jewelers and Opticians

NEBRASKA

"Have any of your childhood ambitions been realized?"

"Sure, whenever my mother combed my hair I always wished I didn't have any."

Teacher: "Name some liquids that won't freeze."

Student: "Hot water."

"Bring me another sandwich, please."

"Will there be anything else?"

"Yes, a paper weight. That last sandwich blew away."

"Poor Jones!"

"What's the matter?"

"He was practicing putting the shot the other day and forgot to let go."

"What is that thing on your neck?"

"A freckle."

"That's funny. It's the first time I ever saw a freckle walk."

He-sez: "You didn't know who I was at the game yesterday, did you?"

She-sez: "No, who were you?"

T. C. SAMPSON

FRESH MEATS AND
GROCERIES

PHONE BELL 53

SEWARD

::

NEBRASKA

Smith and Smith

Chiropractors



SEWARD

NEBRASKA

Mayland's Radio
Shop

FRESHMAN RADIO

Sales and Service

TEL. 596

SEWARD

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT

Try the Service of

LEE'S BARBER SHOP

SEWARD

NEBRASKA

The State Bank *of* Nebraska

Established 1872

COMMERCIAL
BANKING

SAVINGS
DEPARTMENT

SEWARD, NEBRASKA

"Seward County's Oldest Bank"

WALTER CATTLE, *President*

B. E. CATTLE, *Vice-President*

H. D. LANDIS, *Vice-President*

ROBERT T. CATTLE, *Cashier*

T. H. WAKE, *President*

SILAS FIGARD, *Asst. Cashier*

F. D. WEBER, *Cashier*

J. C. MULFINGER, *Vice-President*

A. G. KRUEGER, *Asst. Cashier*

The
JONES NATIONAL BANK

SEWARD, NEBRASKA

Statement at the close of Business October
10, 1927. Condensed from Report to
Comptroller of the Currency



RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....	\$559,055.16
Federal Res. Bank Stock.	3,000.00
Redemption Fund.....	2,500.00
Banking House, etc.....	31,529.00
Other Real Estate.....	19,627.72
U. S. Bonds..	\$140,500.00
Other Bonds..	362,072.71
Cash.....	125,928.26

628,520.97

Totals.....\$1,244,232.85

LIABILITIES

Capital.....	\$50,000.00
Surplus.....	50,000.00
Circulation.....	50,000.00
Undivided profits...	898.24
Deposits.....	1,093,334.61

\$1,244,232.85

OUR PSALM OF LIFE

Lives of great men all remind us
Folks, when all is done and said,
That to be unknown and living
Beats to be well-known and dead.

Nervous old lady: "Goodness me, you nearly ran into that other cab!"
Cab driver: "That's all right, lady; I won't charge you nothing extra for the thrill."

WHO CAN IMAGINE:

Yut not getting sentimental
Haw not getting hard
Civet without a date
Ignatz not acting off
Punch resigning from the commissary committee
Arkie without his pants pressed
Mike without Pat
Coon getting excited
Brass taking a flop in trigs
Loewe not imitating Lon Chaney
Rudy changing his taste for fruit
Lucy smiling in zoology
Massen playing handball on Sunday
Ike serious
Ernie as funny as Ike
Harry getting up for breakfast
Dad Oetting failing to see the point
Big Bill getting funny
Sem Buck without a permanent wave
Eickmann with a mustache
Dabie failing to argue?

CAN YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN—

Lobitz didn't know anything about weights
Runt played marbles
Shylock got a 3 in singing
Nuts couldn't put up an alibi
Gib played with toy telephones
Art said nothing
Heinie didn't look like an aristocrat
Vic didn't wear a derby
Sage was bashful
Schlurtz didn't make funny noises
Co-eds were not yet discovered
Adella didn't know any German
Willa flunked
Dot didn't like boys
Sally didn't enjoy automobile rides
Ruth didn't know Arkie
Sandy rode in a perambulator
When Jake didn't get a letter every day
Foxes were not fresh
Buchie wore knee-pants
"Ain't" was a slang word
Hand ball didn't keep us in the pink of condition
Antediluvial Fords didn't roam the campus.

FAMOUS LAST LINES

Will you please take this down for tomorrow?
Wer ist abwesend?
Who thinks the test was too easy?
Aufgabe fuer morgen: Das neue Buch mitbringen.
Recite the binominal theorem, Birkmann.
The big thing today is this—
Yes, but the idea is to recite it, not read it.
And, furthermore—
Oh, I like that, that's hot.
Iss diss a seestem?
Kid, you're off!

AUTOGRAPHS

This image shows a single page of white paper with horizontal ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There is no handwriting or other markings on the paper.



HECKMAN
BINDERY INC.



AUG 95

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INDIANA 46962

